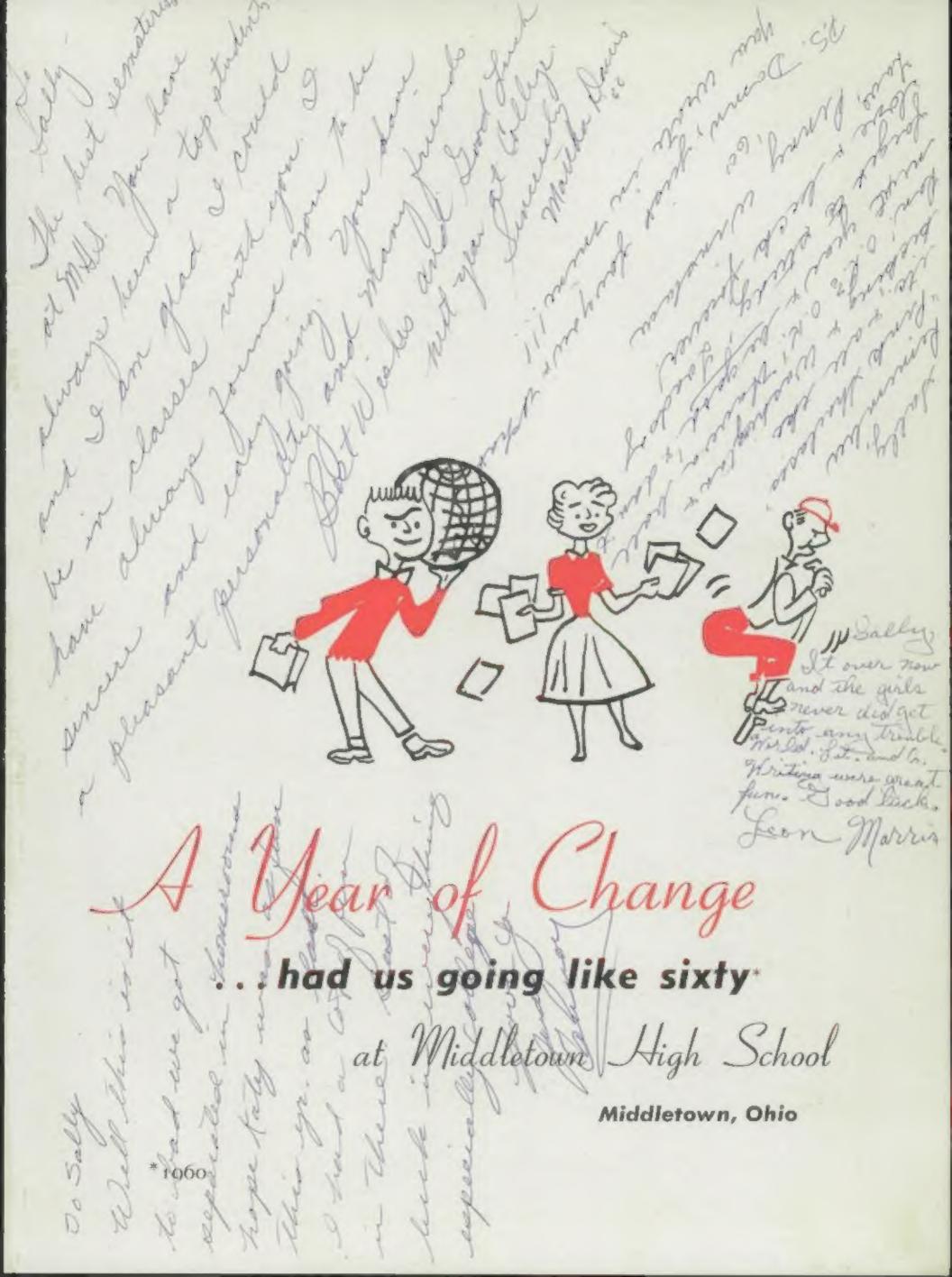
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To Sally: To a great pal a well never - were forget forget! - how could o- just hidding of course. Jake!) Hon, it just down it sum posible - that all our real school days an over! I'V never forget all our fun of Washington and that Terrible - harrible - traintide! Apraling of That - O sure am tiris again - but remember now! I'm juful normal!" Also our little skit! What a rist! I just hope we can get Togethe loads this summer before and after the Europe adventure (you bushy dog). Then Can look forward. It another black It the Toads and Toaks of Quick always Alm and especially It you of Pm! (Don't found too hear to Soul you the " swall



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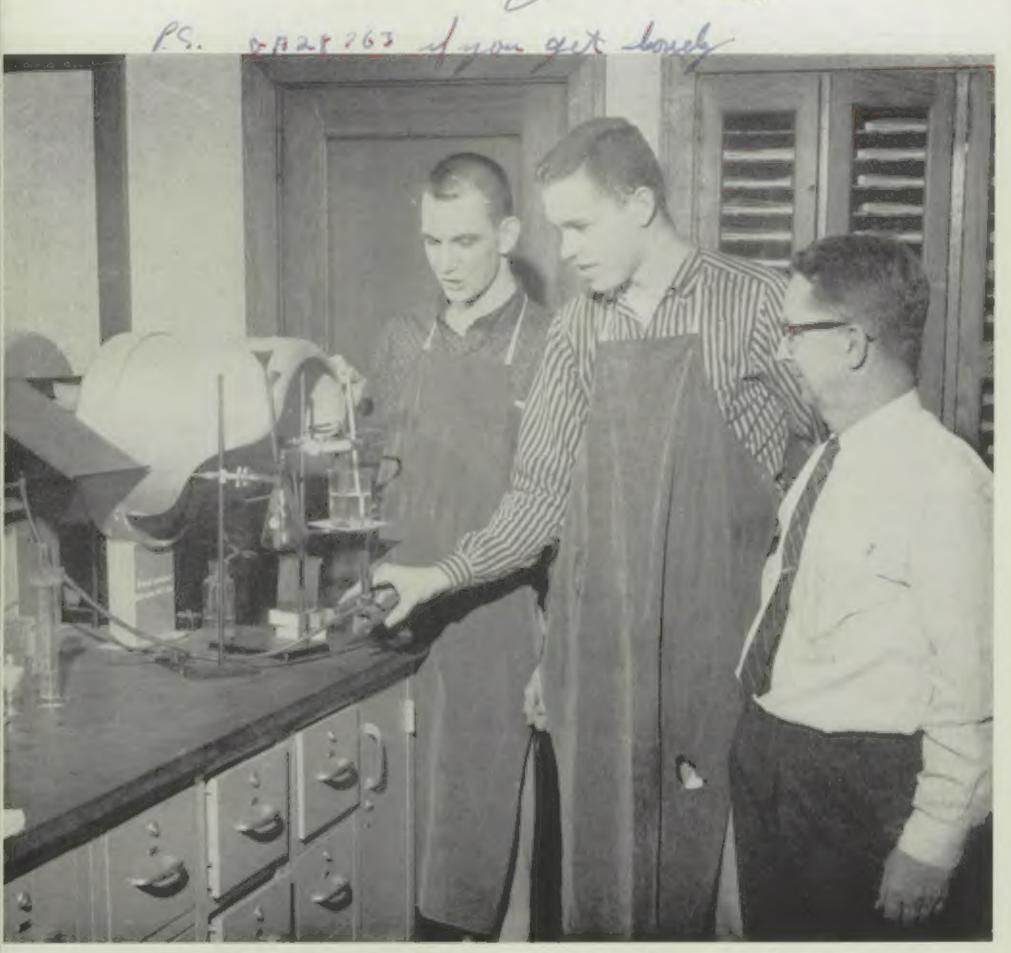


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A year of change found new labs and



John Perkins and Francis Martin demonstrate their skill in the new chemistry lab while Mr. Yocom watches approvingly.

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new courses offered at M. H. S.

Middletown High School is growing by leaps and bounds. This was the first complete year that the new chemistry lab was used. The physics laboratory was also remodeled. Besides the new facilities some students have been very excited about the new courses which have been offered. Among these are the new German class and the third year Spanish class.

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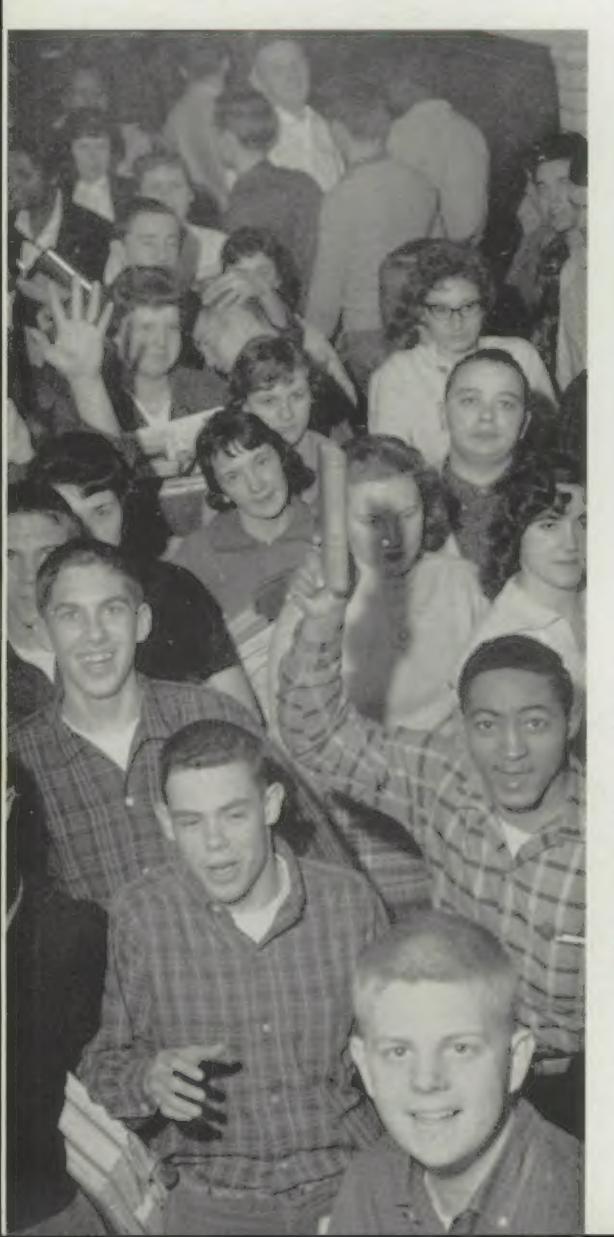
Mr. James Fritz explains some of the fundamentals of German to Katrina Yingst, Joe Newlin, Barbara Leffler, Adolph Gendek, and Bill Csellak.





Danny Reedy,
Tom Buck, Becky
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Cilbert, and Walter Blevins rehearse
for a play for the
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A year of change found M. H. S. growing





The Wards take time out from typing for Penny to primp while Pam looks on.



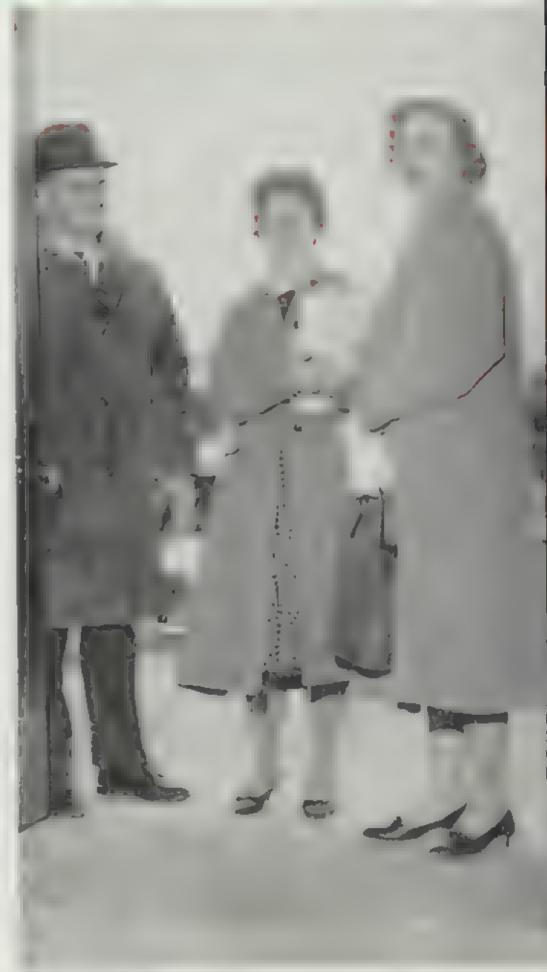
Through the years the sea of faces shows another change at M.H.S.

... more students, books, teachers, etc.

Changes are constantly occurring. Thirteen new teachers were added to the faculty of Middletown High School. Various new courses were made a part of the agenda and, consequently, many different books had to be purchased. Another sophomore class invaded the halls of M.H.S. while knowing upper-classmen watched with critical eyes. Then, too, we were fortunate enough to be able to obtain much new and need ed equipment.



Dave Cohen looks very dejected as he is surrounded by all the new books



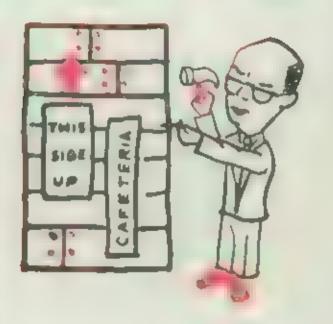
Mr. Ed Pavne greets Miss Patsy Jo Gilley and Miss Zaina Keller as the three former classmates return to MHS, as teachers



A year of change . . . a new principal . . . new



Mr. Roper talks over new schedules with Mike Reedy and Susan Kerseen

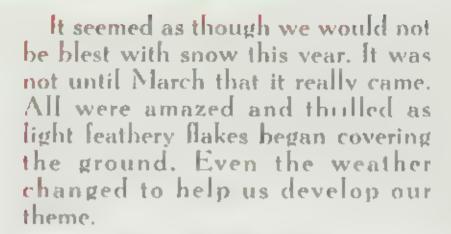


Perhaps the greatest change of the year at M.H.S. involved our principal. With Mr. Baker's retirement last spring, Mr Roper was transferred from Roosevelt Junior High School to Middletown High. Along with Mr. Roper came many other noticeable changes



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Nick Pantel, Karen Barr, Becky Garrison and Sands Brumfield take a look at the new cafeteria





Penny Stamper, Larry Guynn, Betsy O'Neil, and Becky Boxwell enjoy making Roger Starkey a snowman, when at last that precious snow ar med in answer to our provers

Im Forster, co-captain of the football team, and I ger Ellison discuss one of their new plays used last fall



New counselors with their new system





Mr. Kidd, head of our counselors, explains to Kay Yocom, Paula Nickell and Clark Erlandson about the new ACT Test



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have guided us through a year of change

Mr. Kidd, our head counselor, has helped the seniors prepare for college and various occupations after graduation. Mr. Ellison. Mr. Kramer. Mrs. Flanagan, and Mrs. Miller have helped the sophomores and juniors plan their schedules for next year. With the willing aid of our counselors we have planned to meet life in a changing world.



Pam Keelor and Nancy Mehl discuss schedule problems with Mrs. Flanagan



Mr Kramer advises X. in Endelmick when he makes out his schedule for next year.



Mrs. Miller shows Backs Peck something in teresting in The College Handbook.

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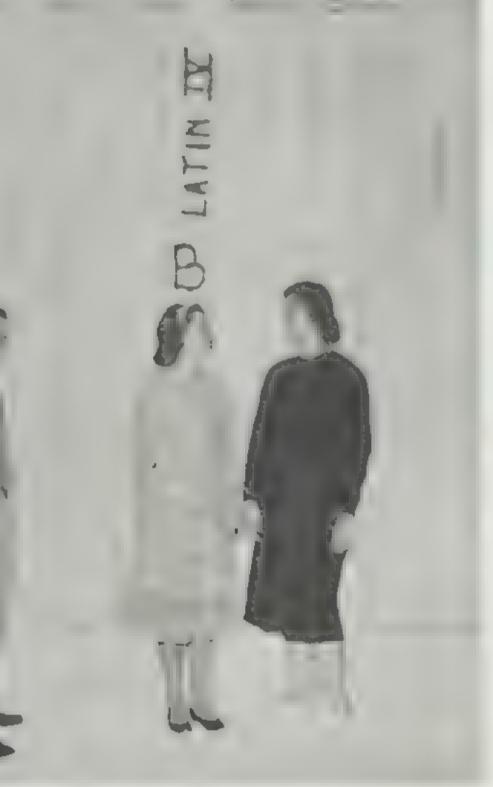
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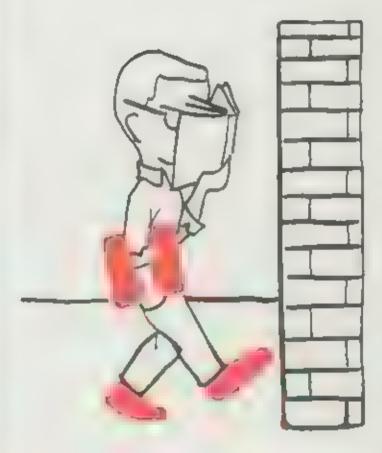
Report of H. S. SENIOR



A year of change in the Academics

SCHOOL THUT COLLEGE PREPARATORY SENIOR





It is the end of the second grading period. All await the results of six weeks of work; some engerly, some not so engerly. It seems that in our school life the report card has become a most familiar object. For some it brings hap piness; for others it brings regret

... and we had to go like sixty to keep ahead!



SCHOOL BO MRD: 1st Row - Mrs. Susan Fouts, Mr. Jim Finley, Mr. Joe Wood ruff, Mrs. Mary Litsch. 2nd Row - Mr. Howard Cromwell, Mr. Tilmon Ellison Mr. Edward Barker, Mr. Arthur Lennis



Mr. Ine Woodruff cuts the cake as Mr. Arthur Lennie and Mr. Edward Barker are added to the School Board

The school board kept

We, the students of Middle town High School, recognize the line job done by our Board of Education. They are the ones who bring about all the changes in our school system. We realize that they have the hard problem of seeing that there are enough facilities and teachers for the ever increasing number of students. We wish to take this opportunity to thank them very much for their hard work and real concern for our education.

our superintendent

Mr. H. R. Cromwell has been superintendent of the Middletown School District for three years. He received his B. S. degree at Indiana State Teachers' College and his M. S. degree at Ohio State University. He has also attended the University of Colorado and the University of Cincinnati



and our principal

Celebrating his thirtieth year in the Middletown school system is our new principal, Mr. A. I Roper. He came to us from Roosevelt Junior High School, where he was principal for twenty nine years. Prior to this he was the assistant super intendent of schools in Butler County for five years. Mr. Roper received both his B. S. and M. S. degrees at Obio State University

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Mr. Herman H. Lawrence, Dean of Boxs and Assistant Principal, discusses school problems with Larry Guynn and Clark Erlandson.

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Miss Mabel Fldridge, Dean of Cirls at MILS is aided by Kay Scott, who is doing her co-op-work here





Mr. Vincent Kidd, head counselor, along with Mrs. Marion Miller, Mr. Robert Kramer, Mr Glenn Ellison and Mrs. Ruth Flanagan have guided us through this important year



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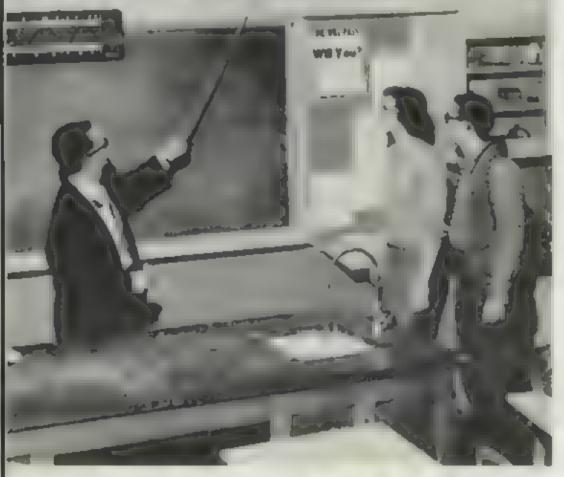
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in our own and foreign languages.

The Foreign Language Department is in the process of expanding this year. Third year Span ish and first year German have been inaugurated into the curriculum and will be expanded even more in the future. French, Spanish, and German courses help to give students an impression of the dater of cultures. Latin offers classes in Cacsor Cacco, and Virgil, The J.C.L. members keep alive the ancient Roman civilization through many activities



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to a world of change.

From general math to trigonometry the Math Department teaches us to think. The terms there is, logarithms, exponents, and cosines—all become very familiar. The subjects offered here are very helpful to all students, but they are vital to the students who wish to make a career in science or industry



M . . Porther examines work of one of his World Histor Alexander

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Through world history. American history, and current history students learn about people and wints from the beginning of time to the present through American and world government they are taught how our country and other countries are governed. Also included in this department are pay boldy to be and sociology.



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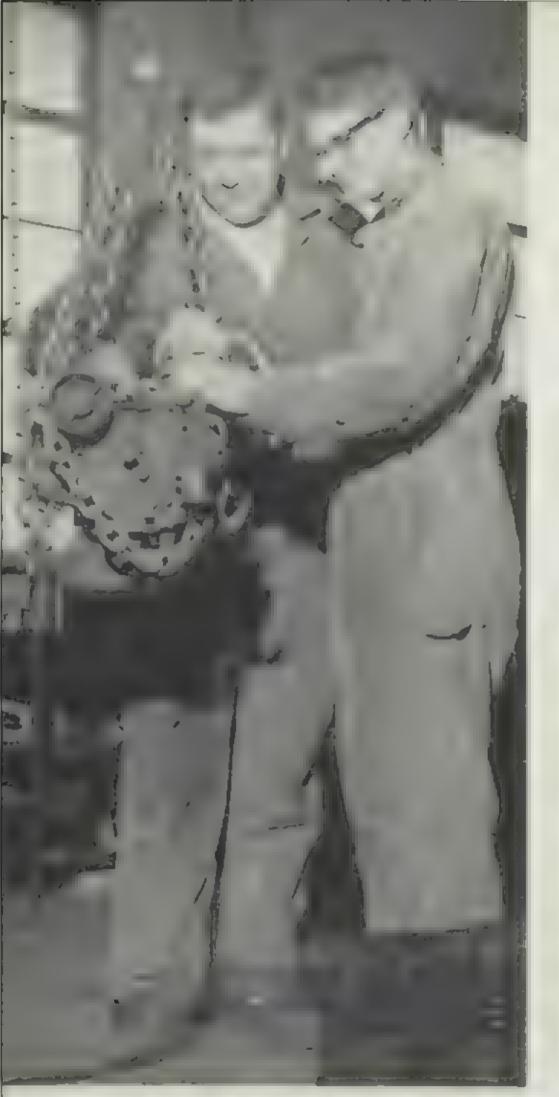
Here Mess Weinberger is the tage of their many nursed chorus classes

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robo found Miss Helen Wemberger leading the social portion of the Music Department. The performance of her sophomore Girls' Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, and Triple Trio was demanded widely through the Middletown area. Mr. Don Francis has closed another year of fine instrumental music with the band and orchestra. Under their guidance additions have been made to the professional in its call world.

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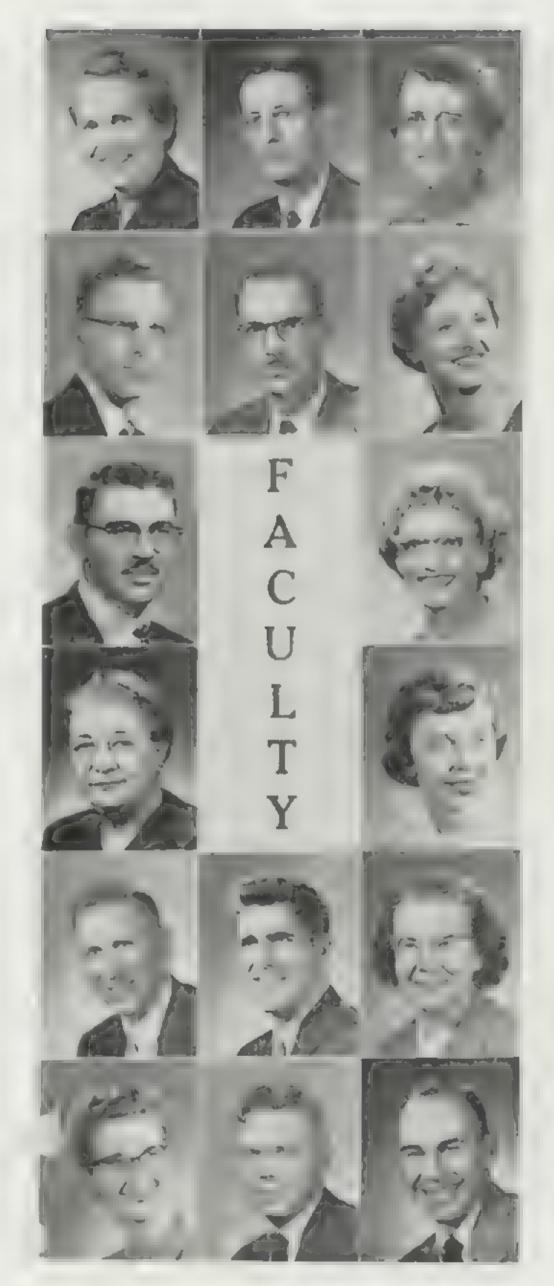
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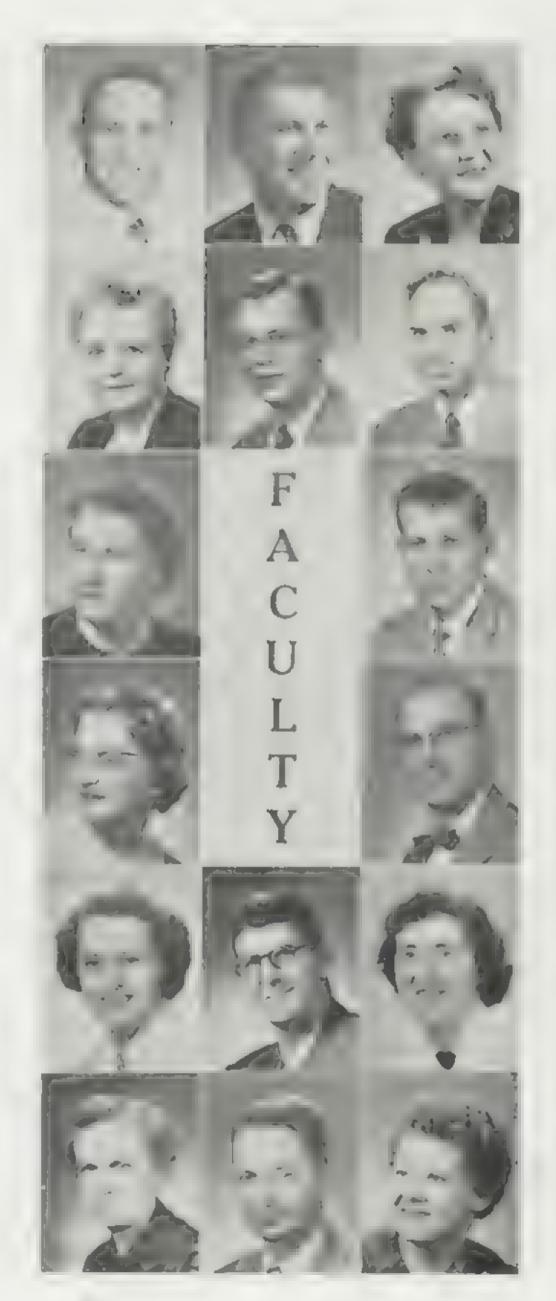
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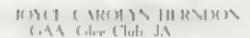
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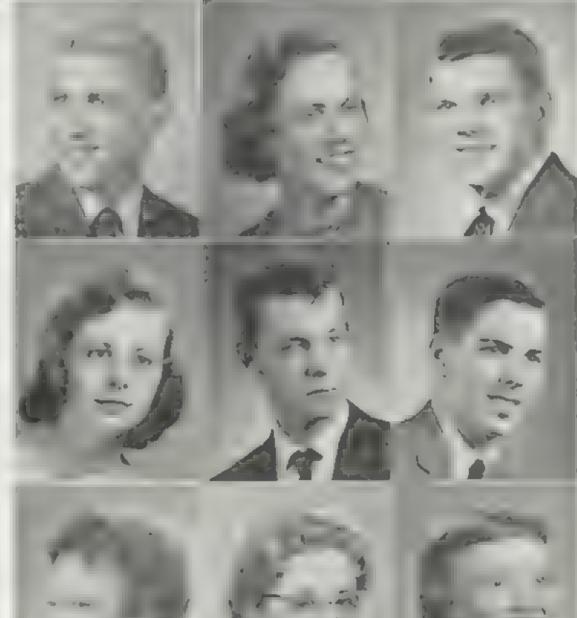
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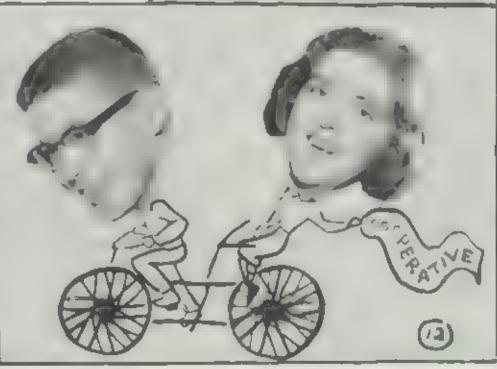
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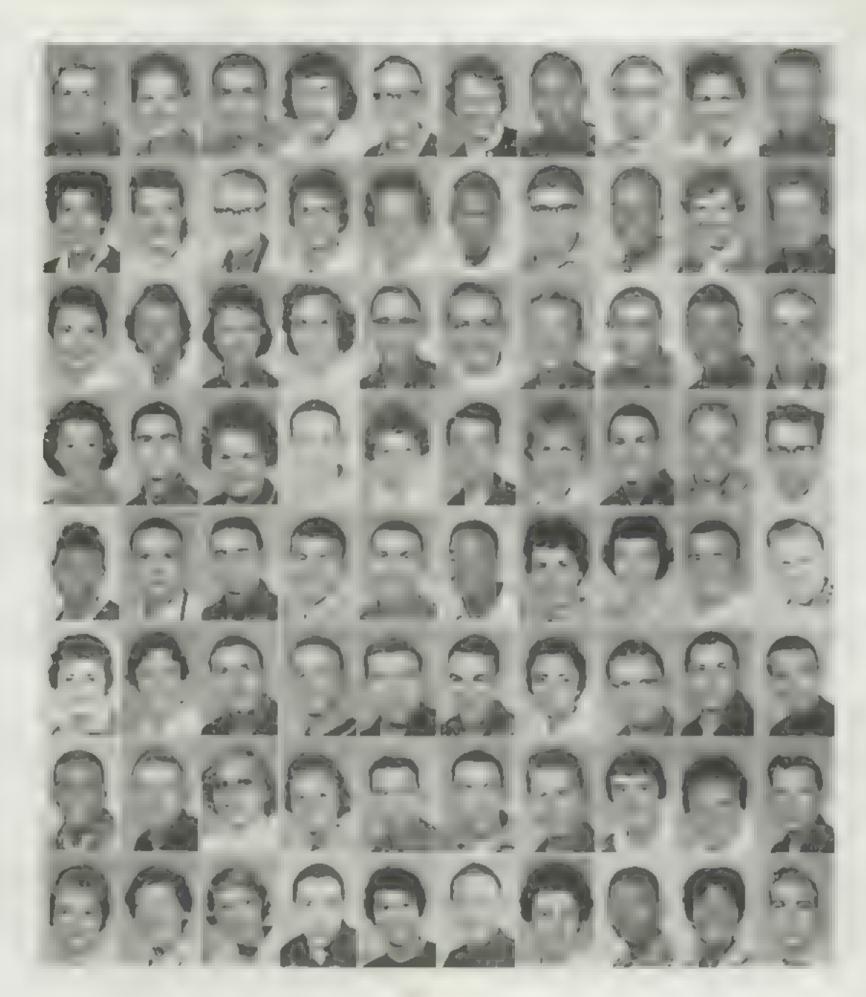
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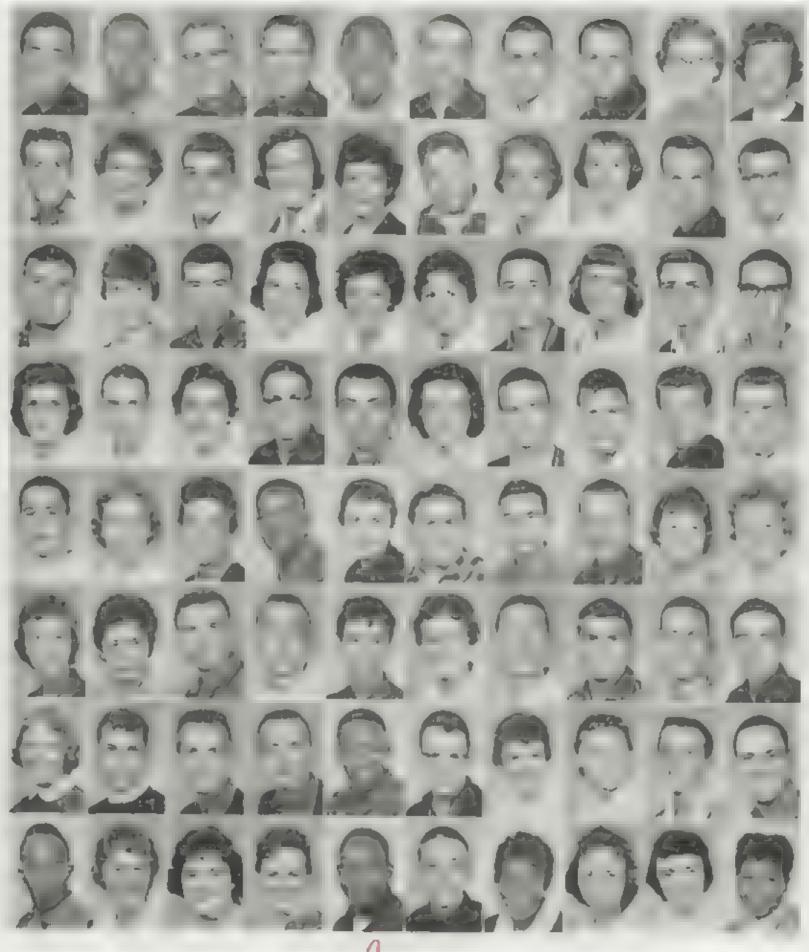
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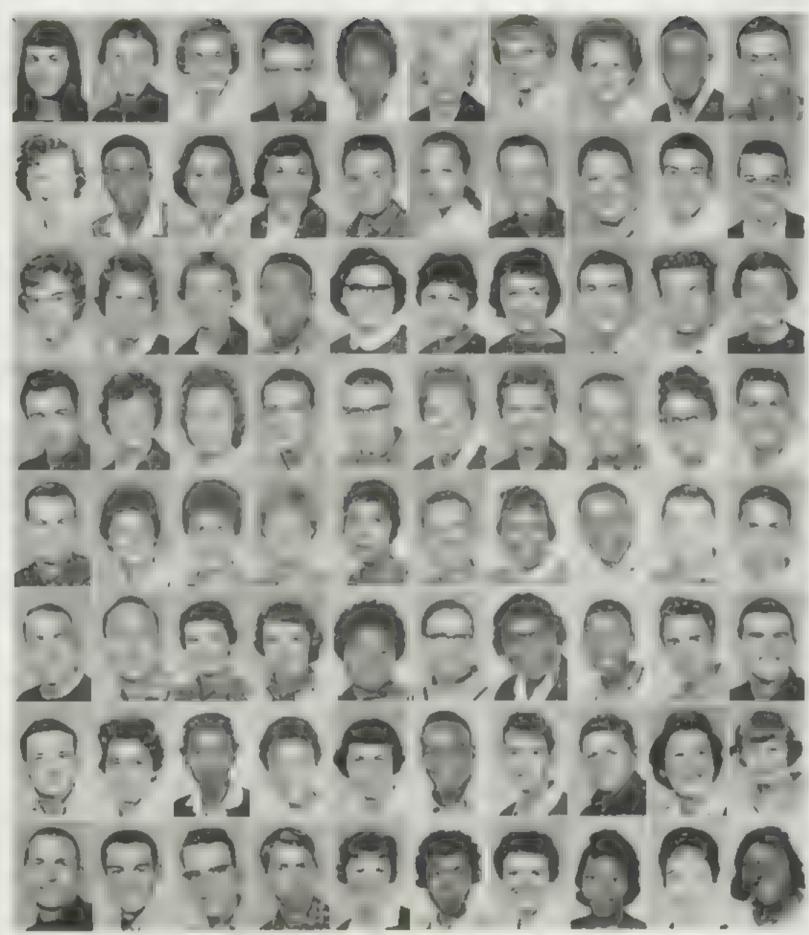
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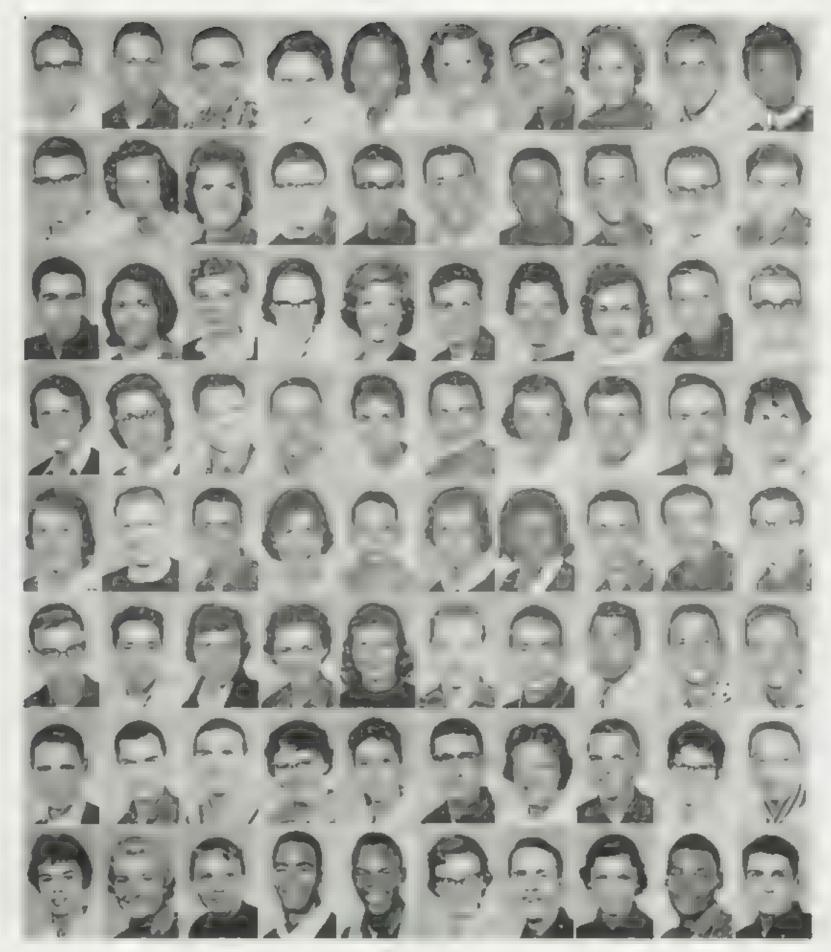
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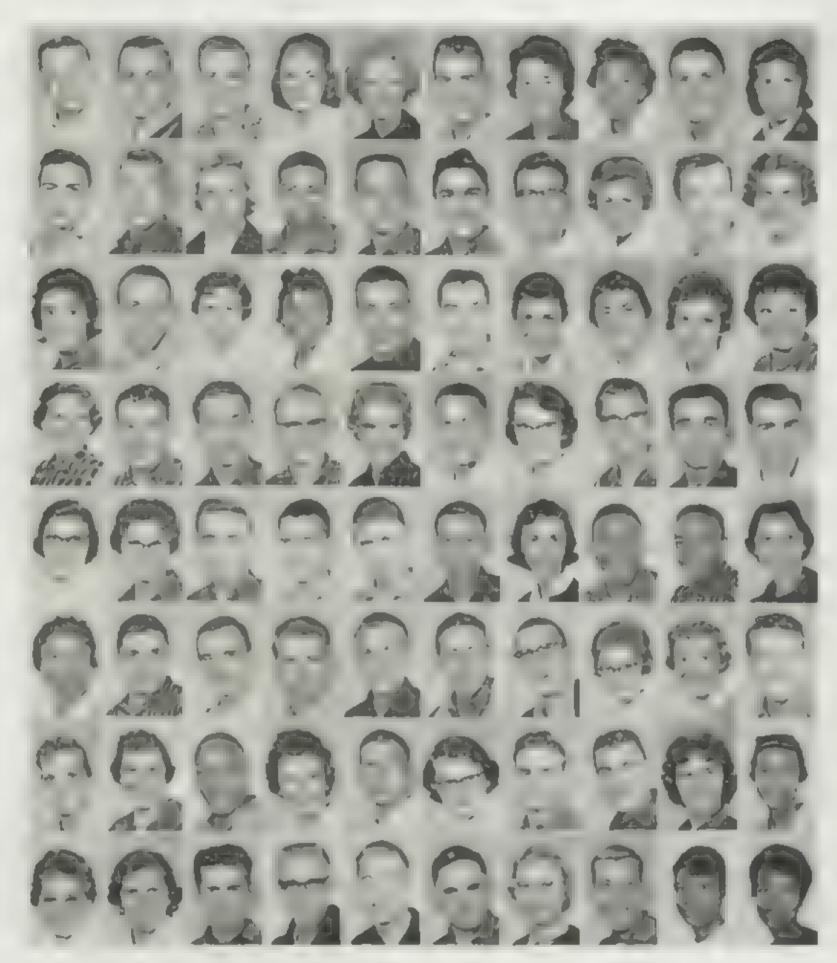
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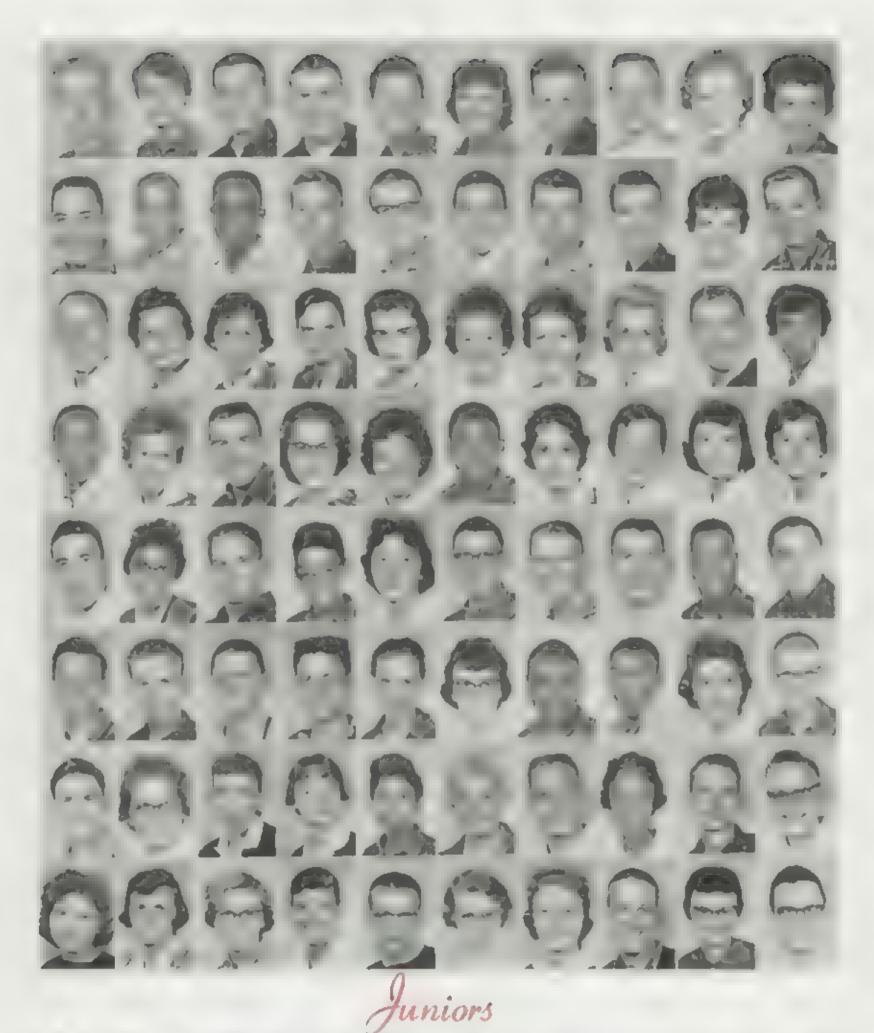
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which were constant in a year of change.



THE STUDENT COUNCIL, composed of thirty elected to a laz representatives (ten from each class) and thirty alternates, give the student body a voice in all school affairs, Mrs. Barbara Schick and Mr. Pavge Dampier were the able advisers of this year's council which completed var ious projects. In order that the high school might continue to be the foster parents of Kim Sook Ja, a Korean Was Orphan, council members collected the \$180 needed for her support and regularly wrote letters to her, Homecoming, with its float dance, parade, and crowning, a Student Hand book, a Student Directory, and membership in the Teen age Safety Council were other accomplish ments. The biggest project of the year was the or ganization of a foreign student exchange program in conjuction with the American Field Service. In a long range plan Middletown High School and Lemon Monroe High School must raise \$1,000 to send a Middletown student abroad next summer and help finance a fore get student's stay in Mid dletown next winter

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Linda Nem distributes tickets for a Student Council steak dinner to Dan Cever and Brian Lenni

creates interest in Boys' and Girls' State.

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BUCKEYE BOYS' STATE was held for the first time this year at Ohio University in Athens, For a week in June ten Middletown boys, sponsored by the American Legion Post 218, with many other boys from various Ohio catas set up model governments on the city, county, and state levels. By partropating in these governments in dilferent offices and through the caucuses elections, and campaigns, the clizens of Boys' State gained a firsthand knowledge of political parties and government functioning, Tim Chalfin, Ron Lawrence, Brian Lennie, Frank Mortin, and Drew Selvar served in the House of Representatives. Brian was the minority whip on the floor for his party, and Frank was the assistant clerk of the House, Roger Starkey was the City Council hend of his city, and Walter Beatty was assistant to the State Secretary of Treasury, lim For ster was a successful county treasurer Mike Finley learned the procedures of the Civil Service Commission. This year Mike Smithson had the honor of being editor of the Boys' State daily newspaper.

BUCKEYE GIRLS' STATE, apon sound by the American Legion Auxil this litetures annually a line on Capital University's campus, Cirls from throughout the state are provided with an opportunity of learning while actually participating in city, county, and state government, Campaigning, party caucuses, elections, and fulfill ing the duties of her office are the activities of each girl. This year three representatives from Middletown attended the event, Becky Boxwell was elected to the Senate. Linda Kopti mer and Helen Lowry served in the State Department of Public Works. The ha excitement, and achievements made the week spent at Girls' State an outstand ing one.





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THE CITIZENS' CLUB is an organization which is in its fifth success ful year under the guidance of Mr. H. H. Lawrence. The members learn to be better citizens at Middletown Senior High School, but the lights shine most brightly on the club's activities in the city government is ternship program which places students in various city agencies and offices in Middletown to learn by experience just what makes Middletown an All American City



YOUTH JORUM, under the leader ship of Mr. James Fritz, was organized to arouse interest in national and in ternational affairs. There were many interesting discussions about foreign and national problems. At the Christ max multing foreign language students told about the customs of people of other lands. Current events were also discussed and plans were made to learn more about the land from which our foreign exchange student will come



Claude Baker, Im Lyons, City Manager i. . . and Ron Lawrence discuss the intern program



The Student Body www near Mr. Charles A. Laft speak during a second of a

by participating in clubs and interning.

THE CITY INTERN PROCRAM, sponsored by the Citizens' Club under the direction of Pavge Dampier and H. H. Lawrence, completed its third year in the Middletown City Government. The live student members of the Board of Education were Mike Finley, Richard Harlst, Helen Lowry Fom Stubbs and Velma White. Claude Baker, Clark Erlandson, John Fisher, Brian Lennie, and Drew Selvar were a cited to the City Commission and Earry Campbe, sorved as Municipal Judge These students were excited by the student body on election day in November and the results were announced by the Student Board of Elections over WPFB that night. The students elected and other appointees also look over the city government on December 0, 1939.

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NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY mem hers are chosen on the basis of scholar ship, leadership, citizenship, and service The first thirteen members, who represented the upper live percent of their class. were tapped in May of their juntor year by the senior members of the organization They met and elected Linda Kontnier. president: Francis Martin, vice-president, and Helen Lowry, secretary, In November of this year, thirty-nine more members of the senior class experienced the thrill of being tapped and receiving the highest honor granted by the faculty to a student National Honor Society is an inactive organization, but NHS jewelry is proudly worn by all the members

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FROM THE DIARY OF AN OPHNIST

September: During our first lew weeks at school Miss McCray called a meeting of the major stalt and briefed us in on the job that lay ahead. The next day a representative from the engraving company met with us and together we worked on theme ideas color schemes, and cover design-But these delightful decisions did not come quickly. There were always a couple of dissenters who had to be appeased in some way. At one particular 'original thought' assemblage of our stall some or said. "Well, what's new and dilferent around here?" The answers ranged from w principal to new caleferia and new type writers. With this as a beginning, we soon came to the realization that it order to keep ahead or had to "go like sixty!" And thus our theme

October: Things began to gather speed as Phyllis and her class staff found themselves huried be neath hip could of 13/16 'x 1 3/16" size pictures The "little ones" had to be identified according to name and homeroom. One day while all were busy with their "little ones", a sharp terrifying noise shuttered the room. The boys had begun to cut the pictures, and, at last, we were ready to

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November: Phylhs was still busy with her pictures. A frequent question was "Miss McCray

what are we going to do? This boy moved last week and now we have a big blank spot in the middle of the page." At such moments all of us praved that someone would soon enter school whose last name was alphabetically correct for the blank Luckily. (actually with the hard work of Miss McCray's by mag brain) all of the class picture placing problems were solved.



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December: With ads to be sold and arranged, with more pictures to mount, and with a Christ mas deadline to meet, we started in on the last month of 1959. In spite of the pressure of Father Lime, we managed to keep calm and happy as we went about our work. Every night until about 6:00, the girls would mount, the boys would measure, and industrious Arb sang Christmas songs for us. By the time Christmas vacation arrived, Roger had sent off his whole section of spring sports—a very landable achievement

January: We found out what "going like sixty" really meant. Joyce, Roger and Nanna helped Mac Tobias learn its meaning, too, Along with the ever present measuring and mounting we had to find time to proofre at write articles, arange picture schedules, decide on print style and color, he original, and not become discouraged



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LITERARY STAFF Sitting - Becky Boxwell, Connie Tewalt Standing - Claude Baker, Sharon Knepshield, Rolan Grubbs, Skeeter Thomas, Judy Geckeler

February: This was the month of Becky and her literary staff. They had to "go like sixty" too, but they couldn't go any more or any less. "Sixty spaces to a line of 2 % 62. Now what we goin't do?" On a new play."

March: This was the month of our deadline Kathy and her art staff finished up with an aid ful flourish." but poor Nanna was waiting for the saw to melt so that she could take her cheery outdoor pictures. The weather continued to taunther until at last with clenched fists chattering teeth, and frozen breath Nanna Nach and possed in an open convertible.

As the deadline neared, we found that most of the pictures had been taken and most of the articles had been written, but a little voice continued to prod us onward-."Hurry, proofread hurry, recheck, hurry, deadline, hurry, hurry, off to press!

And now, the class of '60, who went like '60 presents the '60 Optimist



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THE MIDDLETONIAN is the popular by weekly newspaper of MHS, "The deadline for all assignments is Friday!" was the eternal wail of the Middletonian editors. Assignments for news, features, and sports were posted every other Monday. During the remaining days of that week

reporters were hot on the trail of the latest news, writers scratched their heads in deep thought, and the advertising staff hunted Middletown's stores in hope of getting a few more inches of advertising neet expenses



MIDDLETONENCTYPISTS Sitting — Kathy Philips, Mary In Perk, Ann. Perkins, Standing — Ann. Nordin, Sandy Brandfield, Molly Rayburn



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As soon as the assignments were handed in, editors proofrend the articles, while thinking up headlines for them and transactive disving on pencils. Typists then typid the material late into the evening. On Saturday morning sleepy editors drove to Franklin and set up the pages at the

Franklin Chronicle, where they were printed The following Tuesday the Middletoman the finished product was sold With the help of Mr. Martin Ligilston as activiser, the year was a successful one for the Middletonian staff.



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QUILL AND SCROLL is an international organization formed to promote higher standards of writing in high school publications. At Middletown High School it is an honorary society whose members lave not such any restricts as being in the upper one third of their class, writing a certain amount of lines, and being recommended by either Mr. Egelston, adviser for the Middletonian, or Miss Veda McCray, adviser of the Optimist

HIE ART CLUB, headed this year by President Sharon McKnight, Vice President Dick West, and Secretary-Treasurer Safly Carrothers, was created to provide those interested in art with an opportunity to further these interests and to enjoy many happy hours pursuing their favorith hobby. During the year they work on any projects—making posters for clubs, sponsoring art contests, and going to art museums.



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an organization for all those who are planning to enter the teaching profession. The members were given the opportunity to student teach at the various elementary schools. At the meetings, which are held once a month, there were speakers and bluss concerning the profession. Many of the students rendered their services at various school al fairs, such as teachers' meetings and parents' night Miss Kutherine Roudebush acted as adviser for the group

Miss Louise Young, consists of all girls who are interested in becoming nurses. At the meetings, which were held once a month, there were discussions, speakers, and a film, "Helping Hands for Julie." To gain further knowledge of nursing, many girls spent a weekend at the Nurses' Home at Middletown Hospital They also visited the Miami Valley Hospital and other hospitals in Cincinnati, During the year the club had several bake sales to earn money for a picnic which is planned for the summer. All new members are given a small pin with the initials F. N. (Future Nurses or Florence Nightingale.)



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HIE SCII NCE CLUB this year was under the direction of Mr. D. C. Yocom. Membership was open to any science student at M. H. S. The main project of the club this year was to tour industrial plants and to find out how they are related to science. During the year the club visited the San station Denastment at the City Building, the Momie Emer. S. Plant in Miamisburg, Armo Research. Diamond Gardner Dayton Power and Light, and glass blowing was demonstrated by Mr. Badget. The club this year was proud to for the National Science Club of America. Many members took part in the annual Science Fair competition, held in all Middletown Schools to stimulate an early interest in science.



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THE SOPHOMORE GIRLS LEAGUE, under the direction of Miss Mahel Eldridge and Miss Patsy Jo Gilley, is a club to help sophomore girls to get acquainted with each other, their school and correct social practices. At the first of a series of meetings which were held once a month, the club had a Gost Acquainted Tea in order that the gark to del most more of their classmates. Through out the year there were lectures and panel discussions on such topics as good grooming, teen ago relationships, customs in foreign countries and the proper use of the telephone



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LATIN STUDENTS who desire to carry on the torch of classical civilization are invited to join the Junior Classical I ca, which he gain is, of the year the old members of ICL elected Claude Baker, consul; Joyce Lowe, practor; Penny You come are and Marleen Apple, quaestor, The new members were initiated in February during an impressive candle light ceremony. In April the Ohio JCL Convention was held at Ohio State University in Columbus, where Dan Cryer was elected State JCL, Consul, Plans are being made to go to the National JCL Convention at Albuquerque in August

ROMAN BANQUET for all members of the Latin classes is held each spring. For the week proceeds, the banquet the Caesar students are of a slaves to other members of ICL. The notation of the banquet the slaves are freed and then served bear low their masters. Guests at the banque come a torse or total and the slaves wear tories all wear same a An offering of salt, grain to lawne as made to the household gods by the JCI consult and slaves ceremoniously display the tood on travs. During the meal music and dancing are provided by slaves for the entertainment of the Romans; after the dinner the Latin classes present skits.

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The "Los Escogidos" Chapter of the SPAN ISH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY has just completed its second year at MHS. It consists of sixteen members of Miss Josephine Armstrong's Spanish I. II. III classes who have made an A average their first year a B+ average their second year or a "B" average their third year The purpose of the society is to further one's interest in the Spanish language

THE SPANISH BANQUET was held March 22nd with the theme at La Plaza Pequena. A gaily decorated exching seem with show silver stars and a bright moon overhead was the setting for the plaza gay with bright paper festoons. Not ores and senaritas dressed in daily decorated costumes enjoyed a detectors dinner followed by an evening of music, dancing, singing, fortune telling, and magic

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The theme chosen by the Y Teen officers at the annual retreat at Camp Louella May was "Open Doors." This theme was carried out and and demonstrated by guest speakers, movies, and other informative programs. The Y-Teens render many services to the community by their partic person in drives and contributions to various charities. Each triangle also prepared baskets for the needy at Christmas and I no kegiving. The presidents and program chairmen of each triangle make up the Y Teen calimet, which meets once a month. The eight triangles are Delta, Epsilon, Camma, Icta, Lambda, Omega, Rho, and Sigma Each Y Teen triangle chose a foreign country for World Fellowship Night and worked hard to make it authentic. France. Greece, Hawaii, Holland, Italy, Japan, Mexico, and Switzerland were represented on the world tour





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Hi Y, the boys' high school division of the YMC.A., is one of the largest and best organized groups in Middletown High School. The purpose of the club is to "create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school and community high standards of Christian character. I among the eight clubs — Circle, Croix, Miami, Panther, Star, Torch, Triangle, and Sphinx—meets on Thursday nights at the Y.M.C.A. Leagues are set up in both basketball and football, Movies guest speakers, and joint meetings throughout the year highlight the programs.



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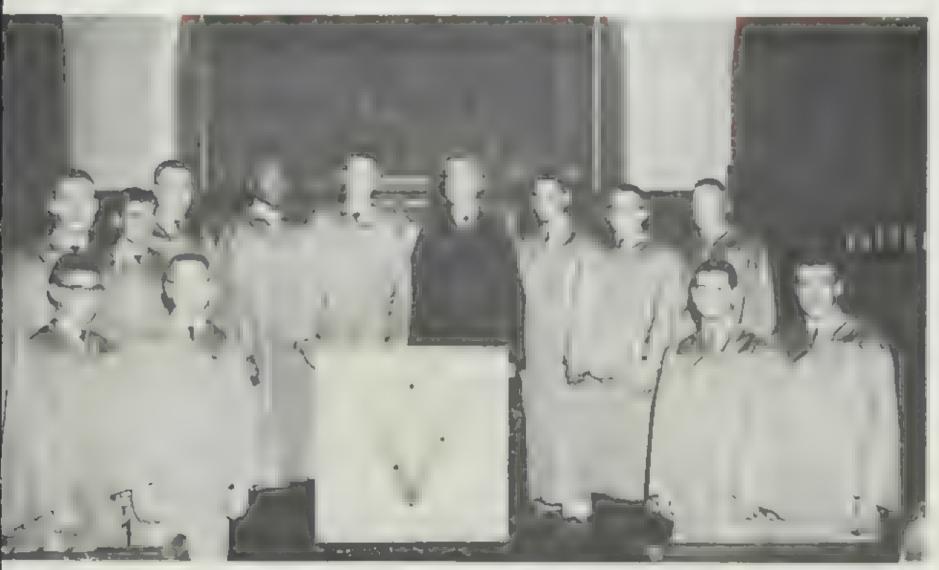


BASKETBALL, and football leagues are set up so that all Hi-Y boys may compete in sports Hi-Y football was played on Sunday afternoons Panther Hi-Y won the championship Hi-Y basketball games were played every Wednesday evening in the high school gymnasium. Panther Hi-Y again emerged victorious



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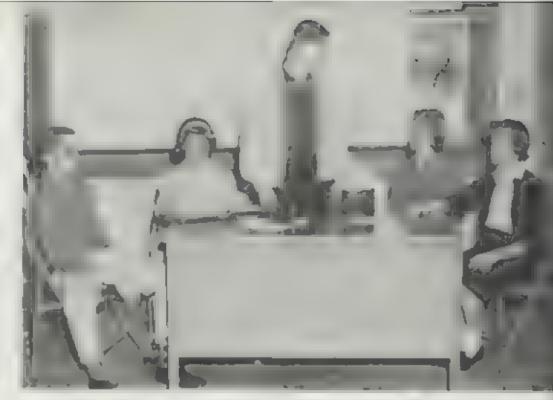
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THE NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE under the direction of Mrs. Arlene Akerman, is an honorary speech organization requiring twenty live points for membership. These points are awarded for participation in speech tournaments, which in clude individual events and deliate. Other points are awarded for the Prince of Peace Contest and special speaking engagements in the community. One of the outstanding participants in individual events was Claude Baker who won second place in dramatic reading at the N. F. L. District and sixth in the state of Ohio

FIVE DIBATE TEAMS ended their active season with a record showing 78% wins. The "A' debate team was successful in winning two trops as second place in the Western Ohio N. F. I. District Tournament at Capital University, and second place in the state of Ohio. The debate proposition was Resolved That the federal gor eriment should substantially increase its regulation of labor unions. In addition to the regular schedule of tournaments which included 8, the 'A' debate squad participated in the Heidelberg Invitational Meet

THE NATIONAL THESPIANS, under the direction of Miss Florence Powell, held two initiations this year, one in October and one in March, when those who had earned sufficient points working in plays and other dramatic activities were formally initiated. Presented at these initiations were "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp," a three act Children's Theatre play, and Sorry, Wrong Number," a suspense filled drama

Aladdin" was also given publicly to the gradeschool children of Middletown. Also presented by the Thespians were "Two Crooks and a Lady a humorous mystery; "Seeing Double," a delightful comedy; and "Song of Glory," which was presented at the Christmas assembly. The state contest play this year was a cutting from Henrick lbsen's "Chosts"



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The auditorium was filled to capacity November 24, 1939, the night the senior class presented one of the most talked about of all plays. "This DIARY OF ANNE FRANK," Everything possible to evoke realism was used by the cast, such as a special set and new lighting effects, All these preparations were made to tell the story of two families, the Van Danns and the Franks, two lewish families, who lived in a mere attic in Amsterdam, Holland for two miserable years to escape Nazt persecution. Their lives and the happenings there provide the decounts story of

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"I IFE WITH FATHER," a three act comedy written by Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse was performed with superb skill by members of the Junior class. January 10, 1900. The setting of the production is the Clarence Day residence on Madison Avenue, New York City, in the late spring of 1880. The story revolves around father a hot-tempered man who rules the Day household When Mrs. Day (Vinnie) discovers that hatter hasn't been buptized, it takes a gent dear of scheming and planning to get him to consent to this ritual. Besides Father's trying to get Mother to keep an accurate account of all her spendings. Cousin Cora and Mary Skinner visiting the Day residence much to the displeasure of Father, and the Day's four maids, there is constant merriment and cripyment for young and old alike

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A comedy, "A ROOMFUL OF ROSES," by Edith Sommers was presented on April 21, 1039, by the sophomore class. The story centered around Bridget, who was visiting the home of her divorced mother, Grace Fallon, and her new husband Jay had quite a problem in making Bridget feel at home. Dick Hewett was a neighbor boy who tried to make friends with Bridget. As the play ended, Bridget's problems were solved, and she realized that her place was with her mother.

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OKLAHOMA," by Rodgers and Hammer stein, was presented on March 8, 1969, under the direction of Miss Helen Weinberger. The plot. with its rollicking story and popular songs, told of life in Oklahoma before it became a state. The action centered around Curley's (Mike McIntosh) love for Laurey (Linda Havemann), and Will Parker's (Rick Pieters) love for Ado Annte (Marleen Apple). Both couples had some trying experiences, but all ended well after Laurey played not so "hard to get" and Annie made up her mind



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of the band. Its members are elected the last week at Band Camp. In addition to the officers each class has a representative on the council. Bob favlor represented the sophomore class: Tom Black, the junior: and Council Miller, the senior class. The majorettes also had a representative Wanda White Seventeer special map eers were assigned to various band duties. Arrangements for the Lin Lanquet, held on April 30th, and aftergate dances were made by the council.

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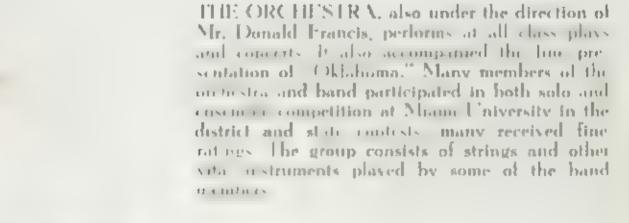


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Six accompanists assisted the music department this year. Marleen Apple and Barbara Leffler accompanied the first period Mixed Chorus Class while Sheda Vice accompanied the second and Penny Yucom the third. The Girls' Glee Club had three accompanists: Marsha Kelley, Kathy Gould and Donna Cross

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and vocal music

IRIPLE TRIO, under the direction of Helen Weinberger and accompanied by Linda Kontnier, had a very busy year. Like the mixed chorus they performed for service clubs, the junior high school, MH.S. Christmas assembly, War Mothers, and the Girls' Club. A few of their many selections were Burgare Herdyes himse Beds fove Has Cong My Way and Carol of the Russian Children."



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Die loub, Norder at 11. curtain on the '59 season with the most free-wheeling offense the Creater Ohio League had ever laid ever or Some coaled it the "Middle Double Wing," others cannot it the "Double Slot," but the Middles themselves referred to their new weapon as "the Calloping T with a Sprinkling of Polecat." After the local lads had mastered the complexities of the "split ends" and the "flankered half backs" and the "man-in-motion," they were never stopped as they rolled up an average of 31 points per game

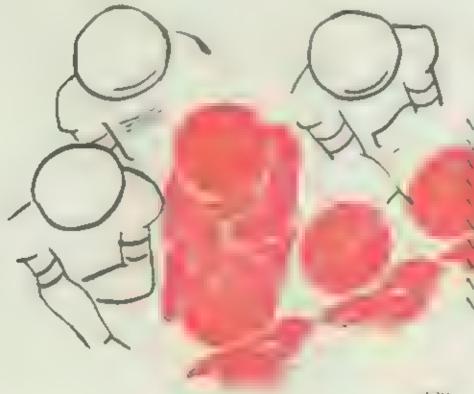
Establishing himself as the best quarterback in the GOL Billy Trick either broke or tied every

quarterback record in the book except one. He pitched 20 TD strikes to equal the 10 year record of All State Curt Jones. He tossed more forward passes and completed more tosses than any other triggerman in the whole distory of Middle football.

Big Francis Martin, to inptain and right and made the UP All Ohio and came within a whisker of cracking Skeeter Payne's record of 31 pass receptions which the Middle backfield coach established in the fall of '52

All in all it was a good season of flying pigskins, spectacular pass receptions, and break away jaunts into TD land. More next year

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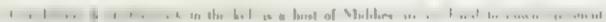
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Opening the season at home opposed by the Dragons of Dayton Fairmont, the 1959 Middle town football team, a potentially strong offensive team, was unable to get its power into gear as the Dragons rolled to a 20-0 victory. The Fairmont team asserted themselves early in the game by storing two touchdowns in the first quarter on a 10 yard run and on a blocked punt. The Middles threatened to tighten the score in the second quarter coming within inches of the goal line, but against a tough Dragon defense were unable to score

A Middie limble deep in their own territory on the first play of the second half permitted Fair mont to score for the third time. On the following kickoff the Middies again fumbled. On the next play the Dragons scored their fourth and final touchdown on a 50 yard pass play The Ellison men were unable to break through the strong Fairmont defense; and, as time ran out, the Dragons had taken an casy 200 victory from the lass latered Middies





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In the second game of the 1030 gridicon season the Mighty Middles posted an impressive 66 6 win over Hamilton Talt, Kenny Bryant ran off tackle for 68 yards for the first score for the Middles. Only three min utes later Francis Martin took a pass from Bill Triick and went all the way for the Middles' second score. Still in the same per iod Jim Gillis made it 20-0, Rod Jones Jou Gillis, Darnell Cox, and Chet Jones scored in the second period to give the rampaging Ellisonmen a 40-0 lead. Hamilton scored their only touchdown of the game marching the length of the field early in the third period. John Wilhight scampered 45 yards alter taking a pass from Tritck for another Middle score, The "Jones Boys," Rod and Chet, each scored a touchdown in the final marter along with the Middles' fourth quarterback John McCluskey on a 40 yard run As the final gun sounded the Middies had posted their first win of the senson 66 6

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The Middletown Middles chained their second victory of the 1939 campaign by galloping over Cincinnati Hughes 30-6, Mid die fullback Ken Brynnt led off the scoring by scampering 75 yards on the opening kick off. Frank Martin gave the Middles a 120 lead taking a pass from Tritck and lumbering 20 yards. Later in the first quarter Trück again hit Martin for a touchdown, and with the two extra points the Middles led 20-0 In the second period the Ellisonmen scored their fourth touchdown with Jim Gillis going over from the 5 yard line, Jim Forster added two more points grabbing a pass from Triick to boost the Middles lead to 28 o. The Middies posted their final score in the third per iod when Forster hauled down a pass from Tritck for the score. The pass to Gillis for the extra markers was good. Hughes scored its only touchdown with only seconds remaining in the game; and, as the game ended, the Purple and White had won their second game in three outings, 56 6

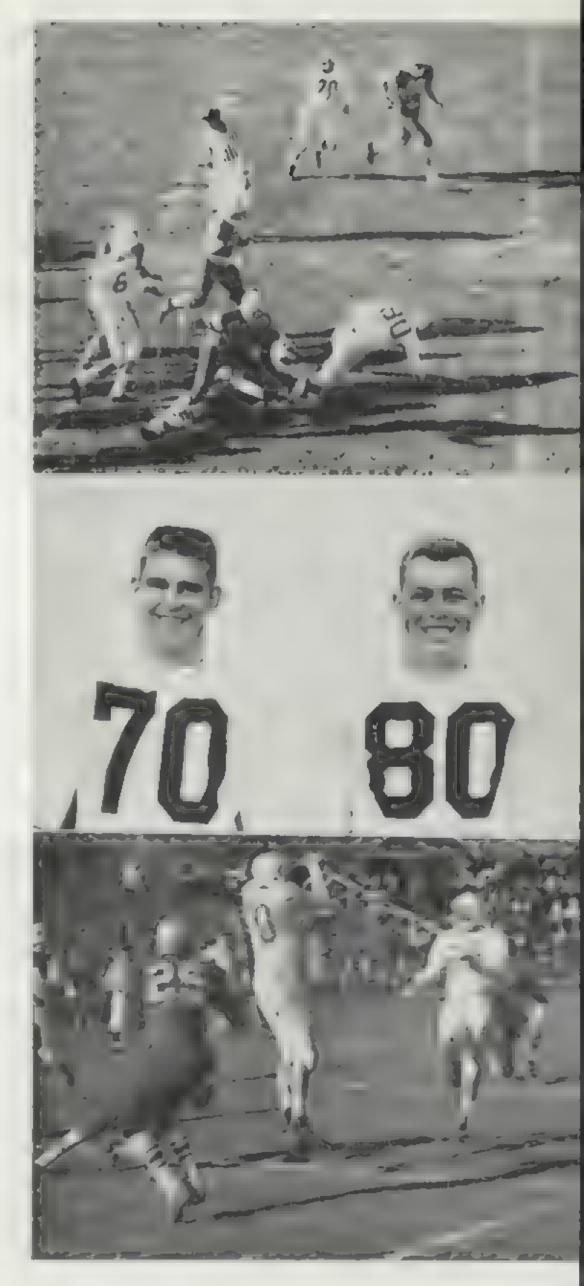




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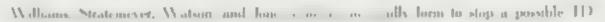
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The Middletown Portsmouth rivalry continued with their close contests in a strange game of fine running and great passing, and by contrast, pretty sloppy ball handling. The Middles took a 24-0 lead with ridiculous ease with only 16 minutes clapsed in the game, but that was all. The Trojans pecked away at the Ellisonmen until they had whittled the Middles' lead to two points

Bill Crowe recovered a fumble early in the game and put the pigskin in scoring position with a 57 yard run. Two plays and a penalty later, Bryant hit pay dirt from the three. Tritck had little trouble bitting Martin for the extra 2 points

Mer stopping Portsmouth deep in Middic ternstory. Trick received his cue and after five running plays hit Jim Forster for 24 yards and followed with a 56 yard pitch to Gillis for the touchdown Trick again hit Forster for the two pointer. The Trojans had the ball only seconds after the kick off as Gillis intercepted a pass which put the pig skin on the Portsmouth 33. Bryant went 24 yards off tackle; and Trick hit Gillis for a first down on the one, after which Trick sneaked over for the ID.

Portsmouth fought back to have possession first and goal. But with only 13 seconds remaining in the game, big Frank Martin crashed through the Trojan defense to recover a fumble: and, when the final buzzer sounded, the Purple and White had squeiked by with a 24-23 win in a very exciting contest

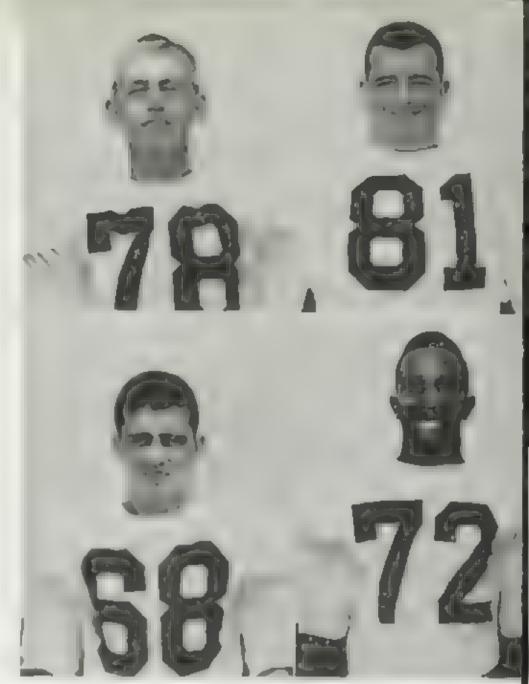




Tuer" Ellison's wide open offense sudfered as a result of the elements presented to them at Lima; rain and more rain. Thus "Tiger" had his question answered as to how the wide open offense would react with rain. The Middies were able to complete only 8 out of the 28 pass attempts for 103 yards

Although both teams were fairly evenly matched as far as vards gained. I ima made the best of two breaks and scored on both the first came on an intercepted pass which was carried 78 yards to pay dirt. The second came after a blocked punt on the two yard line, and Lima capitalized for the score

The lone Middle score was made in the lirst quarter on a 73 yard sustained drive by the Bryant Gillis combination with Gillis scoring from the 3 yard line. Lima quickly recovered and scored again after a 68 and drive, and the Purple and White was never able to threaten again.



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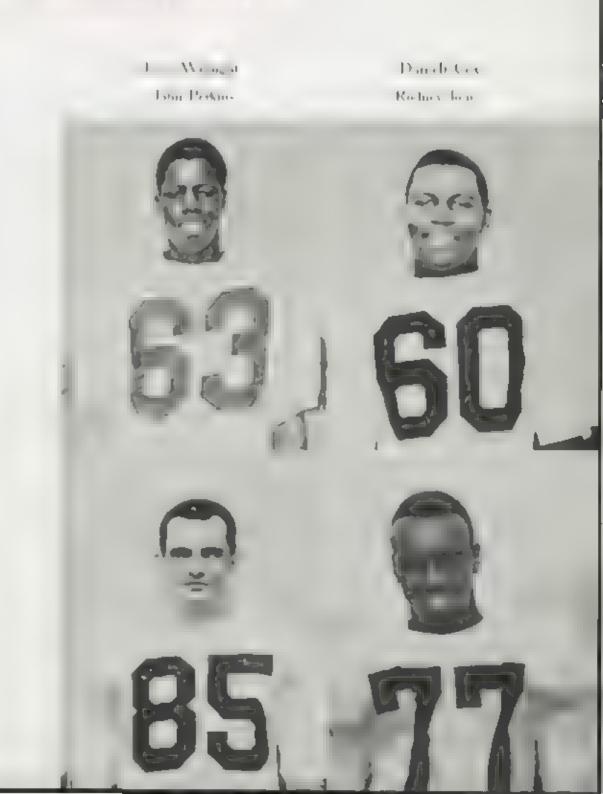
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The Middletown Middles combined their line aerial attack with a ground attack and a great defense to overpower Cincinnati Central 28-18 before a poor homecoming crowd on a drizzly night

The Purple and White obtained the ball early in the first quarter on Central's 40 yard line and began their drive, consisting mostly of running plays with quarterback Bill Triick sneaking over for the lone Middle score of the first half. The Illisonmen attempted only 18 passes in this first half completing 6 for an actual of 56 yards

Larly in the third quarter Triick passed to Frank Martin who had little trouble storing the Middies' second TD. Later in the same period, defensive end John Wilhight blocked a Central punt, recovered the pigskin, and scampered 26 yards for the Middies' second score of the third period and third of the game

The Middies made their final score in the fourth quarter on an 87 yard drive, racking up six first downs. Junior halfback Bill Crowe carried the ball six times racking up 10 yards, and Trick sneaked over for the touchdown. The Purple and White performed well on the ground in the air and on defense before Homecoming Queen Maidic Crow as they dropped Cincinnati Central 28-18





Homecoming



Frank Martin enviously looks on as Jim Forster Edition Queen.

At the half of the Middie Cincinnati Central game a week of hard campaigning ended in victory for Miami Hi Y as their candidate Mardie Crow, was announced as the 1050 MHS. Homecoming Oneen. The Homecoming celebration included the Middie Band, a paride, Her Majesty's float, and the coming celebration included the Middie Band, a paride, Her Majesty's float, and the crowned and presented her roses by co-captains Frank Martin and Jim Forster. Her evening was highlighted at the Homecoming dance as she reigned over her subjects at tended by her court. Linda Nein, Anne Lawson, Marybelle Figley, Kay Yocom, Nancy Sixt, Janice Perrin, and Helen Lowry



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Figer Ellison's wide open oftense presented it self as a dangerous piece of machinery, but in the same instance an expensive one for the Middles The cold, finger-numbing conditions brought many lumbles and dropped passes with the major damage being suffered by the Teddies. Only a the third quarter did the Middles really explode with two quick touclidowns on a brilliant ground running display. The Middles managed nine liest downs while the Teddies totaled eleven. Although both teams used the air lanes at a rapid pace neither was able to connect with consistency. The Ellisonmen attempted 34 passes and completed 10 while the Teddies attempted 28 and completed only nine

In the first quarter the Middles carried the ball 17 vards in 4 plays, Ken Bryant's 23 yard ramble being the longest. Quarterback Bill Tritck had little trouble bitting Frank Martin for the score Martin and a scored in the third quarter when he intercepted a Teddie pass and lumbered on to pay dirt. The Middles tallied twice more in the second half and hit four consecutive passes for 28 points in the evening

The Purple and White dropped the Teddies by a final score of 28 6 in their fifth win of the season, while the players' parents viewed the wide

open offense on a very frigid evening





Widdletown 44 - Columbus Worth 21

The Columbus North Polar Bears were unable to cope with the overpowering effect of the Mights Middles as they went down in defeat at the hands of the Purple and White 44-21. The Ellisonmen completely baffled the Bears with their aerial display setting three new gridiron records: all time passing attempts total down pass attempts by an individual and Irinks vardage gained record the passing of tricks was something extraordinary, and the cooperation of halfback for Cultis and ends Francis Martin and him forster in banding in these passes was also something to see Tricks.

every pass seemed to hit its mark, and his every move seemed to be in the right direction at the right time

The second quarter provided a great offensive display with the Middies scoring three touchdowns within a four minute period, Halfback Jim Gillis shared the spotlight with Trick by scoring 20 points. Twice Gillis's apparent TD's were called back because of penalties. The Mighty Middies left Columbus with a 44-21 victory, fairly well proving their abilities

V host of Middles close in for the kill



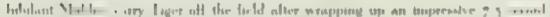


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Saturday, November 22, the Middies turned what was supposed to be a nip and tuck game into a 41-10 romp. A ten yard pass to Martin and a 7 yarder to Jim Forster, both thrown by Triick, set the stage for a 48 yard jaunt by Bill Crowe, which was the only score in the first quarter. The next four touchdowns were on pass plays, two of which came in the second quarter, the first being an eight vard toss to Forster and the second a 23 yard heave taken by Martin. The Criffins could manage only one score and an extra point while the Lilisonmen had pushed over three touchdowns and as many pairs of extra points.

Early in the third quarter Triick bit Forster with a 12 yard pass for the TD. The fourth consecutive touchdown pass came late in the sumperiod when Triick again connected with a 20 yard screen aerial to fullback Ken Bryant. A thirty yard pass from quarterback John McCluskey to Martin set up the final TD of the season, which went to junior Rod Jones, who raced 10 yards on an angle to pay dirt. The Purple and White put on a great aerial display in their last game of the season to lead themselves to a 41-16 victory and a very impressive 7.3 record for the season.

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VARSITY CHITRITADERS Verna Highley, Linda Neis Marybelle Eigley Arm For and Nickell, Heather High

Cheerleaders

The M.H.S. Cheerleaders appeared at all foot ball and basketball gones where they led an all ways enthusiastic rooting section. This years squad, chosen by the student council was composed of four sentors and two juniors. The girls also added school spirit by cheering at various pepassemblies throughout the year

The J.V. Cheerleaders, who led the chars for the junior varsity basketball games, were Patty Ferguson, Donna Cross, Carol Coburn, Linda Sue Wills, Joyce Ikenberry, Patty Rivers, Nancy Mernethy, and Martha Grine, Miss Louisa Young coached both groups



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Left to right - Horace Fuller, Dave Gillis, Manager Walt Beatty Inn Histman Inn Carmody Ken Broant, Francis Man

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The 1900 edition of Paul Walker's Middles took the floor on November 28 to start another successful senson, romping Columbus South 60 50. Even by shooting a sub-par 52.1 percent the Middles showed some 3000 fans a 21-11 lead at the end of the first quarter. The Middles continued to build up their lead and were ahead 35-19 at the close of the second canto. In the third period the losers were held to six points as the Purple and White increased their lead to 40-25. Coach Walker substituted freely in the fourth quarter removing Kenny Bryant and Gerald Tibbs who scored 14 and 12 points respectively

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The Middles lost their first game of the season to a fighting Springfield team 72 00 in spite of the tact that the Middles shot 93 times at the basket. The Walkermen found themselves on top in the first period 17-10, but Springfield fought back to lead 30 31 at the final buzzer of the first balf. Although the Middles had a good third quarter, they were unable to overcome a hot Wildcat team as Springfield led by three at the end of the canto. The Purple and White cooled off somewhat in the final quarter to lose by 12 on the Wildcats' home floor. Despite a poor 28 1 percent average from the field, four Middle starters hit double figures, Jerry Tibbs leading the pack with 19



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The Middies took their second victory of the season defeating Franklin 60-48 in the Miller gyr. Franklin started with a bang to lead the Walker men 14-10 at the end of the first quarter of had time the Purple and White had surged about 51-18, shooting a fabulous 51-4 per cent from the field. The Middies better than doubled their score in the third and fourth quarters, while the Wildiest could tally only 48 points in the entire contest with the Purple and White coming out on top 69-48. Horace Fuller led the Middie scores with 13

The Middies won the opener of what hopes to be a long, heated rivalry when they defeated Ham Ilton Carfield 80-68 at Hamilton. Both teams had a hot first quarter, but the Middles managed to pull ahead 20-15 at the buzzer. Although the Griffens closed the gap early in the second period, the Purple and White spurted to a 44-50 lead at half time. The Middles increased their lead to 65, 55 at the three quarter mark, and a fourth quarter barrage made the final score 80-68. Junior guard Horaci. Fuller led the Middle scoring with 25 points followed closely by Jim Gillis who netted 20

The Middies lost their second game of the season 62-52 at the t ands of the Portsmooth Trojans in the Trojan gym. The Walkermen found them selves behind 20-7 in the first period and lost a little more ground by halftime as the Trojans led 38-20 when the buzzer sounded. The third canto was a different story as the Middies pulled within ten points of Portsmouth, but the Trojans' deliberate ball handling in the fourth quarter killed the Purple and White's chances for victory. High scoring honors of the night went to Jim Gillis who dropped in 18 points



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A strong Dayton Roosevelt team proved them selves too much for the Middles as they drubbed the Purple and White 75-57 in the Teddo's gym Roosevelt jumped to a 13-4 first quarter lead and were never hended in the game. The Teddies moved on to a 41-12 lead before Coach Walker's quintet could find the range. Using a pressing man to man defense the Daytonians leaped to a halftime score of 45-18. The Middles had a much better third quarter with Frank Martin holding down Roosevelt's Ray Brown, However, the Middies' second half drive helped little as the Purple and White were dropped 75-57 for the worst defeat in five years. Horace Fuller dropped in 17 followed by Tibbs and Gillis with 10 and 12 respectively

Stivers

The Middletown Middles almost blew their lead to Dayton Stivers but squeaked by 58 57 in the final seconds of play. The Tigers jumped to a 14-11 lead over the Walkermen in the first quarter and still held a scant one point 20-25 lead at the end of the second canto. In the third period the Purple and White moved ahead 30-35 only to have Stivers hit several quick baskets to almost ap and the Middles in the final seconds. Junior grand Horace Fuller led the scoring with 20 for the Middles followed by Gerald Tibbs who netted two leads.

The Middles lost a thrilling game at the hands of Columbus East as Leroy Anderson sank 2 free throws to clinch the game. The game was played under the 24 second rule where the offensive team must shoot within the 24 seconds or surrender possession of the ball. The Middles exploded in the liest quarter with an array of points which set the liest quarter score at 22-15. The halftime score read 34-25 with the Middlemen leading. In the fourth quarter the East team turned the tables and took the lead 54-55. With the Middles regaining the head of 01-58, Anderson scored a field goal and two charity throws to defeat the Middles to 2-01.



The Walkermen evened their record at five wins and five losses by defeating the Tigers, \$1,30, at the Taft Gym. The fired up Middies exploded in the first quarter with a 13-4 lead. The second quarter saw the Walkermen scoring 27 points while holding the Tigers to only eight. At halftime Martin and Tibbs led the Middies with 12 and 14 points, respectively. In the third quarter the Middies put the game out of reach by autoing up the score to 57-24 Bill Crowe totaled 14 points while Glenn Barker and Jim Carmody scored nine and eight points, respectively

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The Middletown Middles were handed their fifth defeat in nine outings at the hands of Spring field 67-69. Frank Martin and "Erme" Tubbs led the Middles with 20 and 19 points, respectively. The first quarter resulted with the Wildeats leading 17-11. By halltime the Middles had closed the gap to 53-29, but were trailing By the end of the 3rd quarter the Middles had closed the gap to 50-40 with the Middles again on the trailing end in the fourth quarter Martin and Tibbs scored all but two of the nineteen points as the Middles failed to overcome the Wildcats falling 07-05

The Mighty Middles numbed themselves over the .500 mark while defeatin. Fairmont 54-45 The Middlemen controlled the complete game leading by 12 pc ofs at one time. The Orangons zone defense had little effect upon the Middles. Tibbs led the attack in the third quarter by scoring 5 of the 7 fielders. Tibbs 10 points in the third quarter pushed the score to 11-50 with the Dragons on the short end. Fairmont gained one field goal in the fourth quarter, but couldn't overcome the Middless offensive attack.

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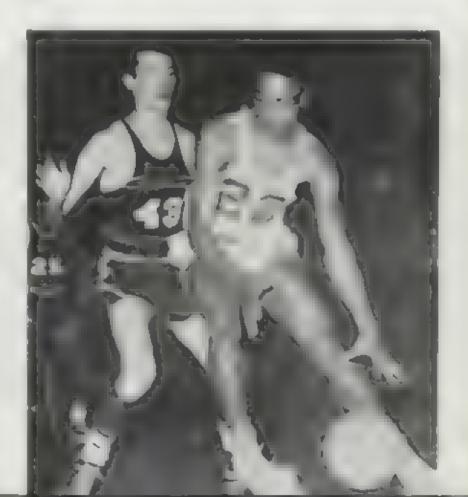


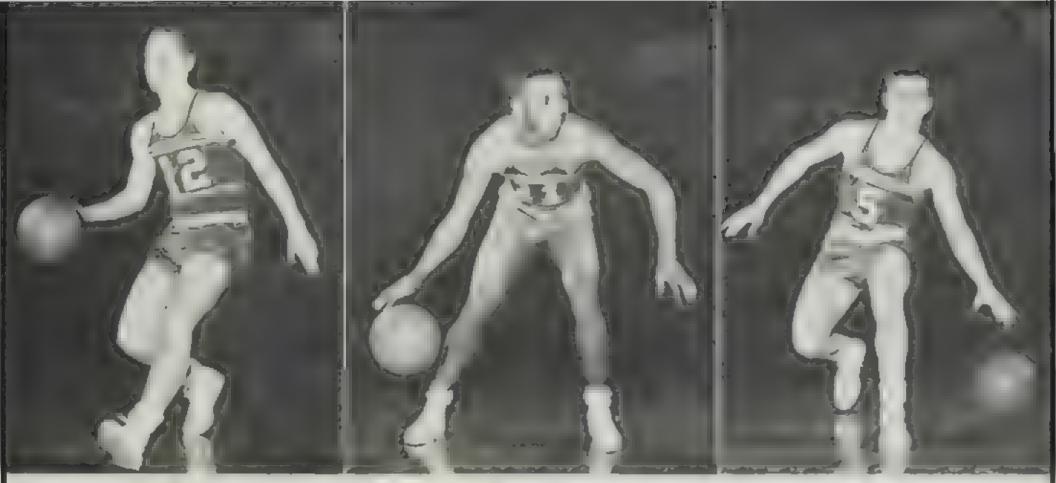
coach Paul Walker's quintet repeated an early season victory by pulling a 58-51 upset over Hamelton Carfield in the Miller Crim. The victory evened the Middies' G. O. L. record at three wins and three losses. Junior forward Kenny Bryant pushed 10 points through the net and gathered in 17 rebounds. The Purple and White led 14 6 at the end of the first canto, but the Griffins closed the gap to 28-27 at the half. Garfield jumped out to a 31-28 point lead early in the third period, but 10 straight Middie tallies gave the Walkermen a lead they never relinquished and closed the third quarter mark with a 44-41 score fin Hartman and "Ernie" Tibbs followed Bryant with 14 and 10 points, respectively

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The Middles notched their fourth win in a low downing Trov 68-52 at the Hobart Arena in Trov The Middles led 10-18 at the first quarter mark and were ahead 31-25 at the half. The Trojans pamped to a one point lead early in the third conto, but the Middles ran up twenty-one points while holding the Trojans to four as they iced their eighth game in 13 starts. "Ernic Libbs, Howard Fuller, and Kenny Bryant were the main cogs in the victory as they scored 18, 10, and 12 points respectively.

The Walkermen, sparked by "Ernie Tables 25, points, captured their pinth victors in bourteen starts by defeating the Lima Spartans 50 75 at 1,1ma. The Purple and White led 24 17 at the end of the first stanza and were still on top 40-32 at the half. The Middles outscored the Spartans 18-10 in the third canto to lead 58 48. The fourth quarter was nip and tuck, but the Middles outlast ed the Spartans 80-75. The other four Middle starters also hit double figures as Jim Hariman collected 16. Frank Martin and Horace Fuller each 15, while Kenny Bryant dropped in 11 points





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The Middles suffered their sixth loss in litteen starts to the Portsmouth Trojans, blowing a litteen point lead enroute to a 68-38 deleat. The locals jumped to an early 21-13 first quarter lead and more used thus to 50-15 with five minutes remaining in the half. At this point the tables were turned and the Walkermen were only ahead at half time by three, 50-55. The third quarter was nip and tuck all the way, but as the period ended the Purple and White were on the short end 48-45. The linal canto was wilder yet, but the Middles lailed to capitalize on several breaks and found themselves down 68-58 when the contest ended Gerald Tibbs led the Middles with 15 markers.

of the season dropping the Lima Spartans 72 of in the Miller Gym Paced by a Frank Martin and Glenn Barker combination who dropped in 11 points, the Middles held a 16-10 first period lead, but by halftime the Middles led by only two. Gerald Tibbs and Barker notched seven apiece in the third canto, spurting the Walkermen to a 30-42 lead. The Middles increased their lead to eleven 22-01 when the final buzzer sounded, with Bark er dropping in six more in the fourth quarter Barker was high scorer for the Middles litting for 22 points, followed by Tibbs and Martin with 15 and 14, respectively

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The Middies defeated the Taft quintet for the second time this season by a score of 70-71. The Middies led the entire game, but Taft was never far behind. The Middies led only 64-62 with 5:10 remaining before they exploded with 15 points to Taft's 9. The Middies shot 52.6 points to Taft's 58-9 in the first half but still could only hold a seven point lead. The victory was the eleventh of seventeen outings as the Middies finished the year with a 6-4 Greater Ohio League record. Glenn Barker, Frank Martin, "Ernie" Tibbs led the locals with 22, 19, and 18 points, respectively.

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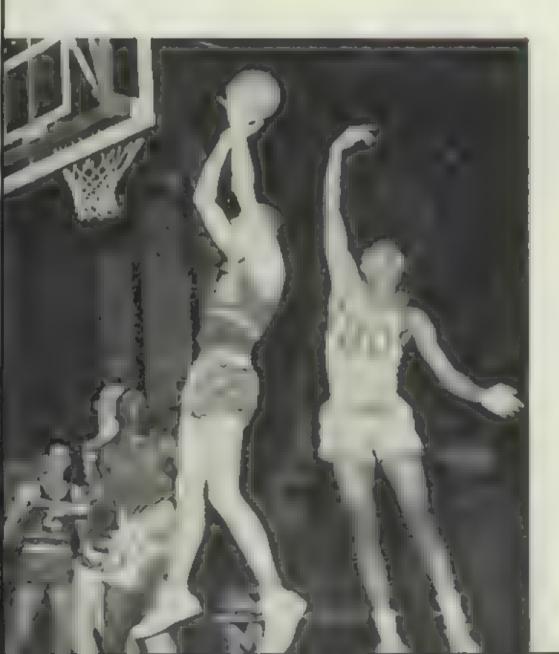
After a sluggish first quarter, the Middies came alive to defeat the Wright quintet 78 to 61. The Pilots outscored the Middies in the first quarter 17 to 9, but in the second quarter the Middies found the range and ended the first half with the score tied 71 all. In the third quarter the Middies came to life hitting 66 percent of their shots while taking the lead 36-42. In the fourth quarter Francis Martin was sidelined with a sprained ankle and Glenn Barker became sick with three minutes remaining. The Wright game was the final appearance to so iors I rank Martin. Jim Hartman and Gerald Tibbs. Hartman led the Middiemen with 21 points



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Sectional Tournament



The Middletown Middles started fac. The utbreak trail" with a casy victory over Hamilton Earlield in the best come of the Oxford Section ds. The Middles of 10 to at the end of the first cauto aid pulled to a 5, 21 cat by the final buzzer in the Cist half. All od quarter to ust gave the Wahsermon a 49, 28 lead aid to the to other quarter they consted on to air easy "5, 41 victory. Glenn Backer notched 18 points aid. Ken Bryant dropped in 10 for the high curing honors of the night.

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Sparked by "Erme" Tabbs' 21 points in the birst half, the Walkermen picked up their second tournament victory by downing Harrison 81-64 at Oxford. The Middles jumped to a 25-10 lead at the first quarter margin and increased the margin 15-50 at the half. In the third quarter Harrison slugged away and cut the Middle lead to 65-50. The Purple and White had spurted to a 81-64 lead when the final buzzer sounded. Tibbs led both teams in scoring with 27 points, followed closely by Bryant who potted 21

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The first contest between Middletown High and Fenwick was played on the Oxford floor with the Middles finally winning a 03-52 decision over the Falcons in a nip and tuck battle. The Middles led 15-14 at the first quarter buzzer. The Falcons fought bitterly and tied the game at 2-all at the final buzzer in the first balf. The Middles jumped ahead by four points to lead the Falcons 42-38 in the third canto. John Jackson for the Falcons chalked up 22 markers and tied the Middles' Glenn Barker, dropping in 22 points

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third quarter scoring 21 points and leading Lincoln Heights 46-55 at the climax of the third period, Fourth quarter play saw Lincoln Heights come within three points of the Middies, but a

determined Purple and White team ended the

game 61 50. Again "Ernie" Tibbs played fine

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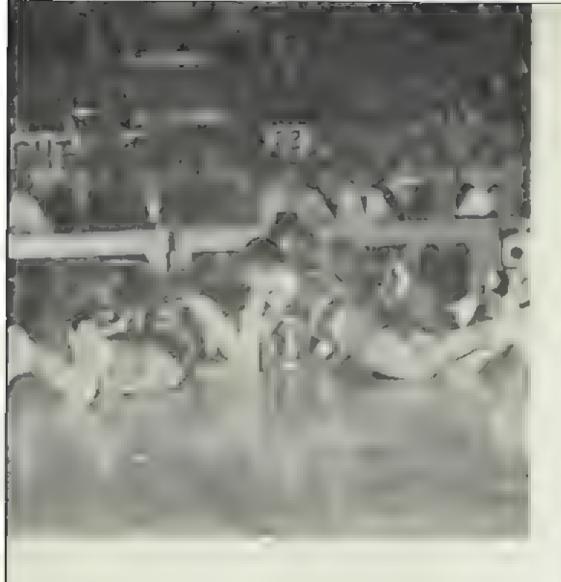
and Horace Fuller with 11 and 12, respectively

The Middletown Middles won their way to the finals of the district tournament with a 61 50 up set over a determined Lincoln Heights team. The Walkermen saw themselves down four at the end of the first quarter 15 19. In the second canto the Purple and White dropped in 10 points and held Lincoln Heights to 6 points to even the game 25-25 at the half. The Middles broke loose in the



For the third time in as many games the Mighty Middies roared over Hamilton Garbeld at the University of Cincinnati Fieldhouse 85.59 to rop the district championship. The Purple and White came up with a sensational 52 per cent to crush the Griffins' chances of advancing to the regionals. From the beginning quarter the Middles held a 27-13 lead over the Garfield quintet and in creased the lead to 30-24 at the half. In the third quarter the Walkermen broke completely loose scoring 22 points and holding the Griffins to only 8 to make the three quarter score 61-32. The fourth quarter was much the same story as the Middies added another notch to their belt of victories. Senior guard Jim Hartman played bril liant basketball, shooting 11 out of 18 for a fine 61.1 percent Yong with Hartman's 24 points Bryant had 10, Tibbs 14, and Horace Fuller 11





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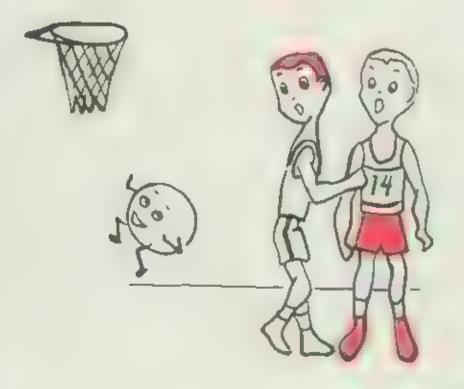




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THE MIDDIE J. V. basketballers had several heartbreaking setbacks, losing five games by less than six points, while compining an acceptable 8 won, 9 lost record. Dave Gillis, rugged sophomore forward, led the future Middie hoopsters in

scoring while Walt Curry, Phil Kincaid, Bill Schald, and Jim Carmody followed closely, indicating that they will be in the running for a spot on next year's Purple and White squad



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Middletown	61	YMCA All Stars	65
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1. Braves

Skeeter Pavne, had a highly successful season, competing in two leagues. They finished the season in second place in the Hamilton F.O.P. Major League, but lost in the finals of the annual F.O.P. tourney. They also competed in the local Y.M. C.A. League in which they were never surpassed in addition to these two fine records the Braves

won the Y.M.C.A. Class C District Tournament

held at Newark. Piqua became their first victim. 65-40, after which they dumped Columbus St. Paul, 44-57, to win a berth in the state tourney held at Columbus. Their trip to Columbus paid off well. for they returned home with the state championship trophy by routing Elvria, 75-11 and squeeking by Toledo 55-55, to complete a tremendous season



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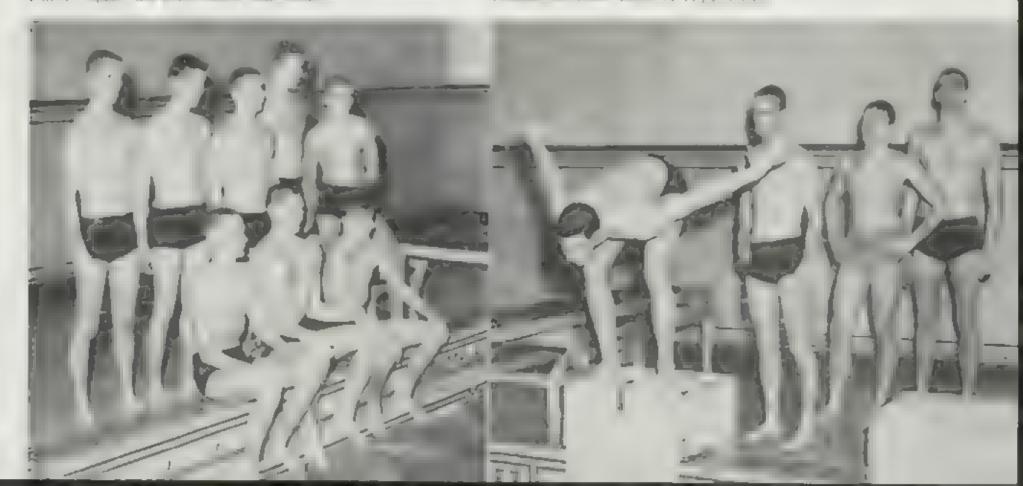
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Middletown	20	Cincinnati Western Hills	57
Middletown	33	Princeton	42
Middletown	30	Muncie, Indiana	42
Middletown	20	Lima	57
Middletown	0	Columbus, Indiana	-60
Middletown	44	Hamilton YMCA	42
Middletown	43	Princeton	34
Middletown	36	St. Xavier	41
Middletown	46	Hamilton YMCA	31

This year's senior tankinen multipliated much to Coach Jim Dilem was to a large transfer.

The captain of the 1939 60 swimming team, which posted a 5-0 record, was Gary Barker, and the co-captains were Glenn Bewley and Tom Maxwell. From the Princeton Invitational Meet, the Middles brought home a second place trophy. The swimming team also captured 5th out of eleven teams participating in the Cincinnati Public High School Relays. Five members of the team qualified in the Cincinnati Districts which sent them to Columbus for state competition

The 100 yd freestyle relay feam (Maxwell, Bewley, Sont





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Middletown	3	Chaminade	2
Middletown	1	Walnut Hills	-4

Dan Helton







Jennis

spectable season, winning nine matches while losing only two. The Middle racqueteers, coached by Mr. Charles Rice, will have the entire squad, with the exception of Don Helton, returning for a very promising 1900 season. Walt Beatty In ished the season as the only Middle netter to be undefented. Dave Harrington and Don Helton rounded out the singles, while Ted Brown and Bob Casper, and Claude Baker and Martin Galloway handled the doubles

The Middle netters were well represented in the state-wide competition as Walt Beatty and Dave Harrington qualified for a berth in the state tour nament in Columbus by winning the district tourney held in Wyoming. The Middle duo first downed a combo from Willoughby, then defeated a patr from Springfield. They continued their streak downing a tough team from Shaker Heights, only to meet defeat at the hands of an Elyria pair 11-0, 7-5 in the state finals



ort Row — Ron Haddis, Jerry Wells, Jim Wolker, Jim Outes, Gene Snow, George Lee, Marvin Hurston, Marcia G. v. A. C. Mitchell

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Middletown	431/2	Miamisburg	741/2
Middletown	203/1	Fairmont	Q7 ¹ /1
Middletown	861/2	Lebanon	311/2
Middletown	69	Monroe	40
Middletown	61	Hamilton	57

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Baseball

The 1050 Middletown baseball team started very slowly when Franklin's Jim Thomas hurled them a no hitter. Although they were plagued with errors and other bad breaks, they coded the season with a respectable 3-4 record. The Purple and White won the Southwest District Tournament

with victories over Hamilton Catholic 8 o. Frank Im 15 Taylor 5-4, and Fairlield 1-0. The Middle Diamondmen advanced to the regionals at Crosley Field but were edged 5-2 at the hands of Fairview





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of Rou - Allen Johnson, Jerry Weinstein, Rick Davies
of R - Coach Bob Krauer, Jim Dawning, Redney Riner

Golf Jeam

MH.S. was well represented by the golf team during the season of 1939. The Middles link sters chalked up a winning season with 7 victories and one loss. The low individual score for the year was held by Allen Johnson, followed closely by lerry Weinstein. The squad took 11th place in the Tri-State Tournament, and 7th place in the Dayton District

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Intramurals

The intramural program for this year was very successful. The intramural sports were under the supervision of Mr. Fred Scheftler. The sports program included basketball, wrestling, volley ball, and weightlifting



The braver boys of a gym class build a human pyrimed to

Wrestling

Wrestling was a sport that started two years ago at M.H.S. This sport has continued to grow in popularity. Wrestling was first presented in the gym classes. As students became more interested

in wrestling, matches were held after school and then a wrestling tournament was held to end the season

Under the supervision of Mr. Charles Rice, the gyor classes practiced hard a C. various take downs, holds, and pins





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Weightlifting

Weightlitting has completed its second year with great success. The interest for this sport has increased greatly since last year. There were three

practice sessions a week with Mr. Glenn Ellison as instructor. A weighthfling tournament was not held this year.

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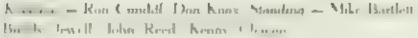


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the old and new gyms were scheduled his after school. The tournament games started too late for publication of the 1000 champs.







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Volleyball was another favorite intramural sport. Mr. Fred Scheffler began to organize the teams in early spring immediately after the intramural basketball program. With the schedule organized and the teams ready to go, the season was started. The games were played after school and a tournament was held in the late Spring to decide the champion team. Through the years this sport has increased in popularity and will continue to grow with the support of the male student body







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One of the most popular activities for girls in MHS is the Girls' Athletic Association better known as G.A.A. G.A.A. is designed for those girls who desire more sports than the gym classes afford. The G.A.A. Board consist of the officers and managers, who keep a record of all the girls who take part in a sport, choose teams, set up tournaments, and determine each girl's points

The G.A.A. sponsored their annual dance called the Blue Mountain Blast." Instead of the annual Mother Daughter Banquet, in the spring G.A.A had a Mother-Daughter picnic at Armeo Park This outstanding club, under the guidance of Miss Pat King, set up a wonderful program for the athletic minded girl



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Girls excel at the game of basketball, too The winning ways of the boys' basketball teams have carried over to their feminine counterpart, the Middlettes. This year the Middlettes had an undefeat ed season. Since January of 1953 the girls have lost

only four games. There was a variety squad and a junior varsity squad, selected and constrol by Miss Pat King. The squad consisted of six seniors six juniors, and five sophomores

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INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL was comprised of two leagues, one league playing on Tuesday and the other on Thursday. At the end of the season the winning team of each league had a play-off for the championship I using up to their name, the Hawks raced through an undefeated season and won the championship. Each girl playing baskethall received ten points for every game she played. In this particular sport no girl could earn more than two hundred points a year toward her G A A letter

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL was also divided into two leagues, a Tuesday and a Thurs day league. After a hard fought season the team in first place in each league met in a show down for the championship. The Sparrows came through as the winning team and champions of volleyball. Lach girl received ten points per game, but there was no limit on the amount of points a girl could earn in this sport

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BADMINION AND TABLE TENNIS were played after school. Both singles and doubles were played, using the pyramid method of tournaments. Each girl had to challenge a player in the two rows above her. The champion was the girl or doubles team on top of the pyramid at the end of the year.

HIKING was an enjoyable activity for getting exercise. Each hike had to be at least five miles in length and had to begin outside the city limits. Iwo points were given for each mile hiked.



HORSEBACK RIDING was designated for the girls who live on largus. The girls who were interested enough to ride at any of the nearly stables were given points and each ride had to be at least one hour in length

GOLF was a popular G.A.A. activity in the spring and autumn, Each session had to be at least nine holes long in order to receive any points ten points being received for each nine holes.



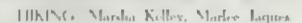




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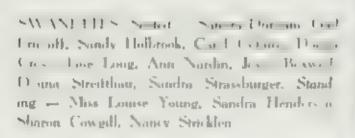


RIDING Patty Nelson Sci. 1. 1.



IIII SWANLIES, but all synchronized swimming group, presented a very color diswimming exhibition on April 30, 1900. The show, entitled Stage Door was based on music from Jamous Broadway shows. Eventy girls drissed as cowhors swan. In the opening number to the tune of "Oklahoma" and Lynn Leavell, president of the group, was featured in a solo to "Carmen." Erve of the girls did a typical Scottish dince swine roung to Scottist Lange Coctorg to Kirks You was swam to by a duet consisting of Sharon Cow-

gall and Extra Teavel, white Hernando's Historia way was the music for a latted cand containber consisting of twelve girls, "Sweet Leelani" was the back round for a quartet doing the fit as man hula and strakes while another quartet with hippers on the tret and large playground balls in their hands swam to "Circus Favorites." The grand finale featured the entire group swimming to Carouse Waltz Has your the Swanettes had s real distribution less louise louise voin bas done an outstanding job with the girls







Rose - Ethel Schoen, No. v Sixt Morths Grane Ann L.,
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1959 Jennis Record

Middletown)	Oakwood	0
Middletown	5	Hamilton	0
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Middletown	5	Wyoming	-0



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THE CIRES II NNS II AM of 1030 was comprised of one of the best tennis teams in the state of Ohio. The team, coached by Miss King, had an undefeated season. The girls beat their opposition with ridiculous case not exto losing a set Linda Nein held down the first singles post as a sophomore and never relinquished it in her three

vents Helen Lawry held the second sargles position and Anne Lawson rounded out the singles playing third position. The lifest doubles consisted of Lithel Schaen and Nancy Sixt while Ann Jones and Martin Crime took over the second doubles spot.





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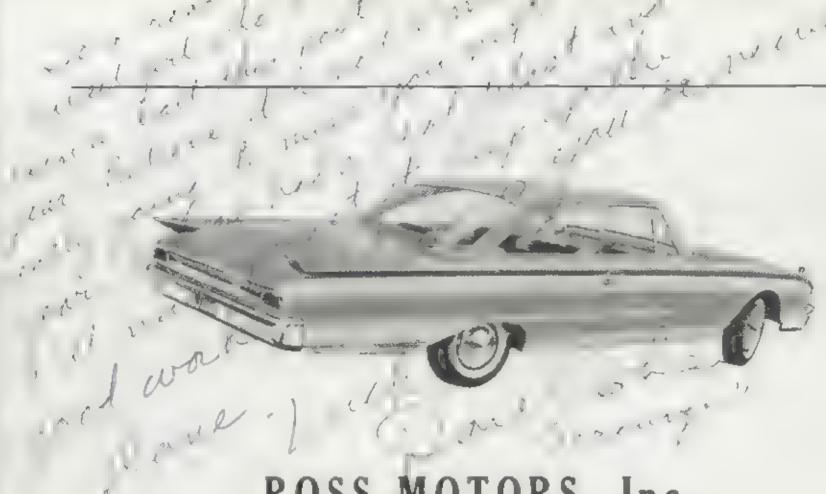
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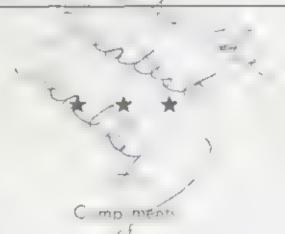
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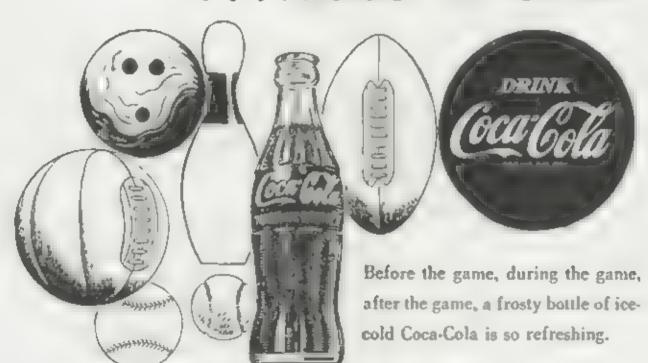
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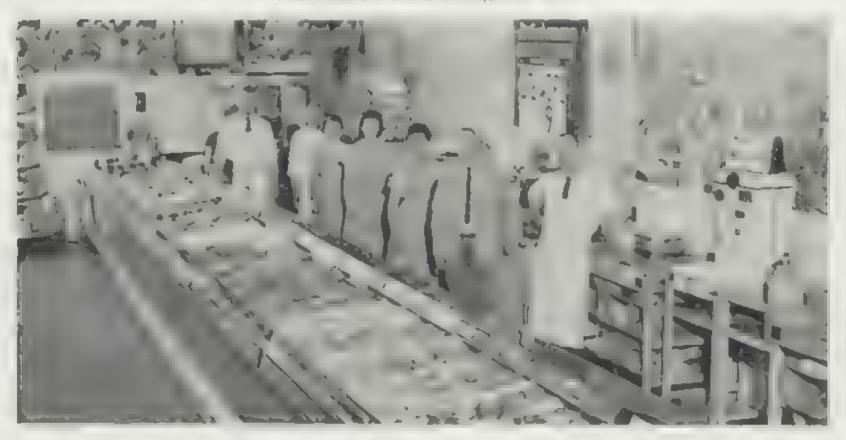
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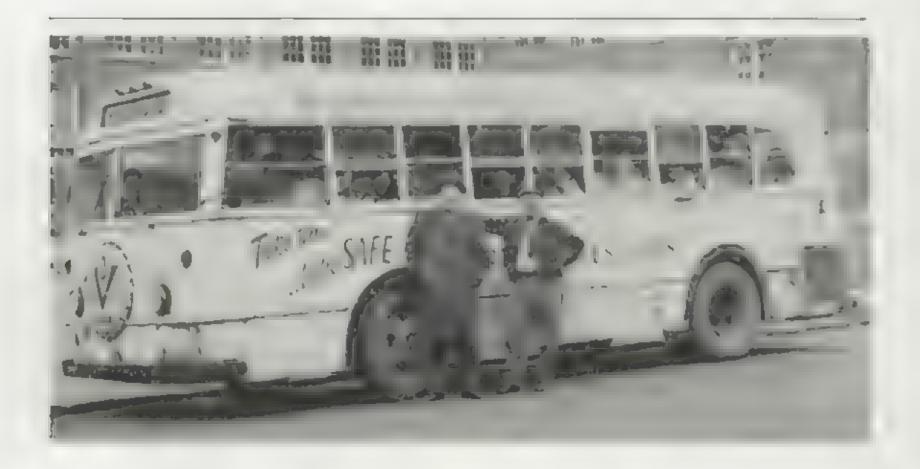
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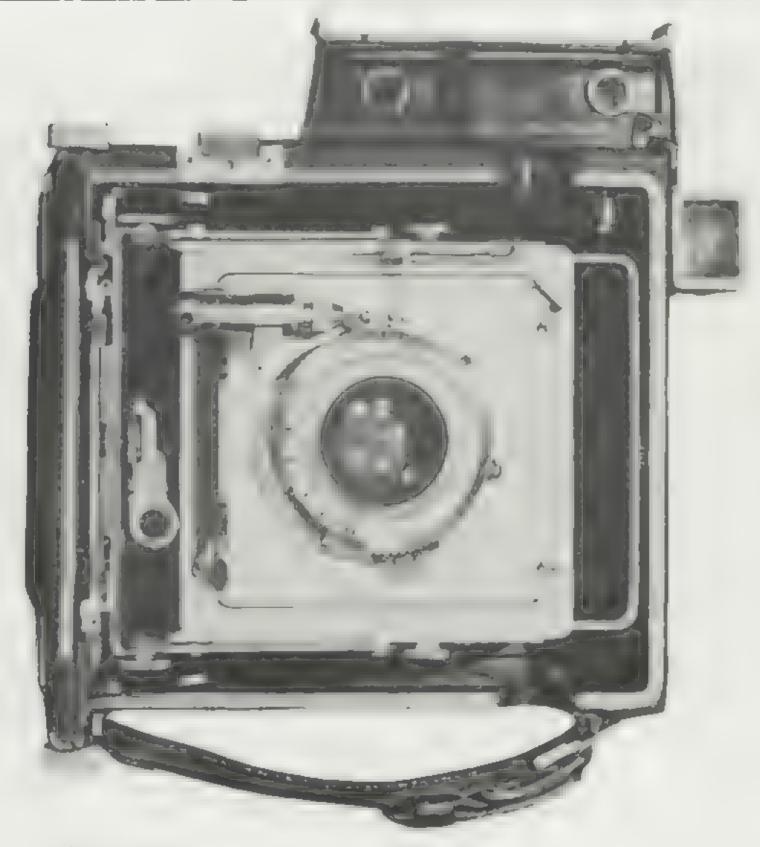
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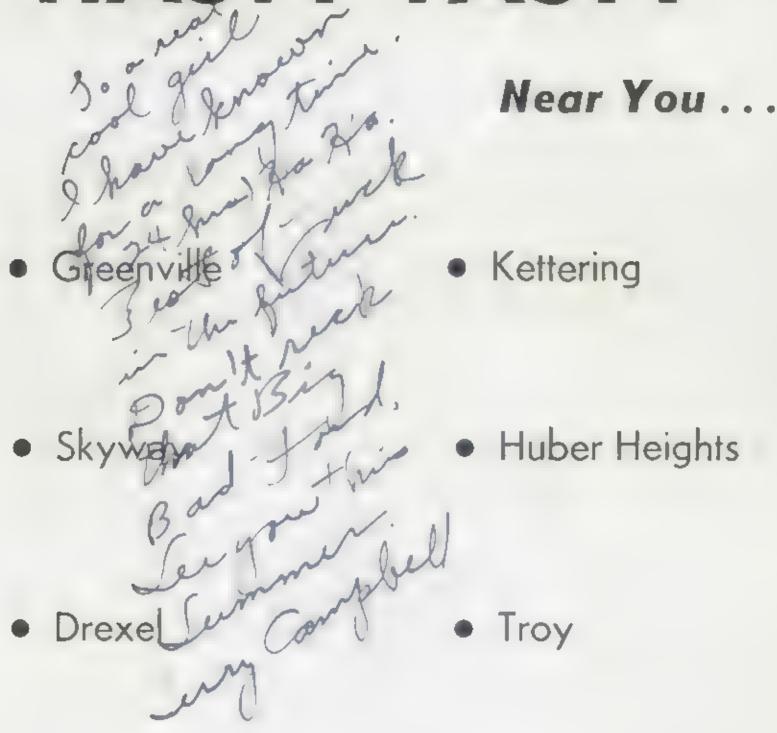
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